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Details Page 17.



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The Chronicle

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POLO HITS ITS STRIDE

Polo is on the way back in this country, taxes, soothsayers, and harbingers of gloom to the contrary notwithstanding. Those confirmed pessimists who, during the war, were satisfied to shake their heads and portentously disclaim that polo was a dead dodo, had their first rude awakening last year when a Mexican team invaded American shores and found good competition in Chicago and on the east coast. It was International polo, perhaps not on the pre-war level, but nonetheless polo of a calibre that brought out crowds and filled a good many sticks of type. It was a far cry from the lifeless state which war-time prognosticators had unhappily placed the stick and ball game.

This year the United States Polo Association is able to boast 45 active playing clubs on its role and this without the army and discounting both intercollegiate and indoor polo which both play under the aegis of the association but are not counted in this assessment of the situation. Before the war, polo had 75 member clubs but among this list were the Army, now defunct by brass hat decree, and a number of clubs which, although listed with the association, were not playing active polo. With true regard for a sound statement, the association has pruned and whittled these dead-heads and now comes up in 1949 with an impressive enough group of clubs and a handicap list of 700 active players.

With the announcement by the Polo Association of the series of Argentine-United States matches to be played on the west coast, comes further rather startling light on the strength of polo and whence this strength is coming from. Always before, Meadow Brook has taken the lead in developing the great International matches. Polo on Long Island developed the great matches for the Westchester Cup that brought British teams to the United States and sent our teams to Hurlingham.

This year's Argentine series to commence in April, just like Paul Butler's championship of the Mexican team last year in Chicago, was instigated, not in the East, but by the enthusiasm and aggressive leadership of Russell Havenstrite, backed by the local support of Pete Jackson at Santa Barbara and Eric Pedley of San Francisco. The result is the appearance of a first rate 33 goal Argentine team with 6 players, 30 ponies and a promise of a very high calibre of play that will demand the best players from either the east or west coasts. Men of the stamp of Cecil Smith and George Oliver who represent 19 goals, Eric Pedley with 7 goals and perhaps one of the Barry boys or Aidan Roark are going to be put upon their mettle and they know it and they know, moreover, that it is good for polo. Michael Phipps and Stewart Iglehart are not going to play, but they may have a further opportunity against another Argentine team in the fall should there be any return matches in October.

This type of competition spells but one thing, the return into active service of the moth-balled cup of the Americas which has its counterpart in the completely iced in Westchester Cup, frozen for the duration and semi-permanently, and metaphorically shelved in Meadow Brook's locker plant. Although England may unhappily enough be through with polo for many years, the Argentine and our own Southwest and Mid-West bid fair to lead the American continent into a resurgence of the ancient Oriental game of polo played many centuries before either continent was discovered by the ancestors of their respective occupants.

To horsemen this evidence of strength in polo on both coasts, but particularly throughout the Mid-West where Paul Butler has championed indoor and outdoor polo for years and in the great Southwest and far West is good news. It means another good potential market for well-bred horses. The Thoroughbred in polo is here to stay. It means a method to introduce many more people to the

importance and enjoyment of good riding technique; it means a sport that can be played on horseback winter and summer, and it proves the United States Polo Association, which once took its place alongside the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, the Masters of Foxhounds Assn and the American Horse Shows Association as a great factor and promoter of amateur sport, is once again on the front pages with a definite program and a real talking point to improve the quality and quantity of amateur sport with the horse in America.

Letters To The Editor

Loudoun Hunt Show

Dear Editor:

I wish to call your attention to an error in the Horse Show Calendar in the March Fourth issue of The Chronicle. You have the Loudoun Hunt Horse Show listed as being scheduled for Saturday, May seventh, whereas the date is actually May fourteenth. This date was officially approved by the Virginia Horse Shows Association. I would appreciate your correcting this error in your next issue.

Very truly yours,

Nancy White
Secretary, Loudoun Hunt Club
Waterford, Va.

Flexion At False Gallop

Dear Editor:

Since no more comments on the article in the February 18th issue of The Chronicle seem to be forthcoming, I would like to offer my views on the subject.

Col. Tayloe's answer does not make sense to me, and I can not but disagree with his entire statement. He says, for instance: "If the false gallop is being used to obtain a flexion such will only occur when the horse bends his neck toward the inside of the circle because of the effect of the aids required to hold the horse on the false gallop". To begin with, we are not concerned with "the false gallop being used to obtain a flexion". The question is: "How should the horse be flexed at the false gallop, towards the outside or towards the inside?" Furthermore, in both cases there is a flexion, regardless of if the horse is made to bend his neck towards the outside or to the inside. And as far as "because of the effect of the aids required to hold the horse on the false gallop" is concerned, the well schooled, balanced horse stays at the false gallop until he is asked to change, and the only thing required to hold him there is, let us say, his riders "tact".

Such a horse can be put to the false gallop either straight or flexed to the outside or to the inside. The correct way is to the outside, because this is a much more thorough test of his balance and agility and consequently more difficult, especially when it comes to changing from one false lead to the other one, when the horse for a fraction of a second has to be straightened.

In "die Reitkunst der Welt" (1936 Olympic Equestrian Events in Berlin) not less than five different riders are being criticized for having their horse incorrectly flexed toward the inside at the false gallop. The winner of the individual dressage test, "Kronos", Lt. Pollay up, is being held up as a perfect example of correct lateral flexion towards the outside. It is to be assumed that the international judges at Berlin

knew their business.

I would welcome some more comments on this subject, because it does interest me, and I would like to see someone produce a better "reason why" than I have been able to give.

Sincerely,

Paul Stjernholm
Chicago, Ill.

Anti-Sport Campaign

Dear Editor:

This letter appeared in the Field of January 29. I feel sure that many of us who have hunted in Ireland would like to support the Irish Masters. An ordinary personal check on an American bank can be handled though a draft in sterling is a little easier at the other end.

Yours very truly,

Ethel Crimmins

Sir,—It has occurred to us that many hunting people in Eire would like to help the B. F. S. S. in their fight against the movement to abolish hunting and other field sports if they knew the facts.

Should the British Government forbid hunting and other field sports what does it mean to us over here in Eire? Take hunting alone:

(a) A knock-out blow to our great horse breeding industry.

(b) All horse shows would gradually die out.

(c) No point-to-points—which must eventually affect National Hunt Racing.

The situation is serious and urgent, and the question is how can we in Eire help? The only way is to send them funds, and it is only our love of hunting that makes us bold enough to ask Irish readers to be as generous as they possibly can, and send us something to help keep alive all forms of sport.

Dermot McCalmont, M. F. H.

A. H. Watt

O. Hall, M. F. H.

S. Masters, M. F. H.

R. Russell, M. F. H.

Dick Filgate, M. F. H.

M. Lakin

Committee I. M. F. A.

Thomastown, Co. Kilkenny.

Our Own Customs

Dear Editor:

In regard to the articles in the issue of the 28th of January, I would like to bring out two points which require careful consideration by the A. H. S. A. regarding appointments:

1. That in this country we have adopted the custom of wearing a bowler hat with a black coat, contrary to the English custom of only wearing a bowler with ratcatcher. The average American farmer, especially in New England, is averse

Continued on Page Fifteen

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Boulder Brook Junior Riders Take Honors At Brooklyn Horse Show

Elsie P. Gulon

Junior riders from Boulder Brook Club in Scarsdale literally stole the show on Saturday, March 5, at the 2nd Brooklyn Cavalry Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y. When the final score was in, they had won 29 ribbons, including 3 out of the 4 championships.

Well known Miss Vivienne Mitchell rode her lovely black mare Pitchblende to a high ribbon in almost all of the hunter classes to win the working hunter tri-color with 14 points, an 8-point margin over Albertus A. Moore's chestnut gelding, Hydro Fashion.

Another pupil of Al Homewood, 12-year-old Miss Nancy Imboden, won the horsemanship championship. Miss Phyllis Turnesa, of the golfing family, qualified to ride in the National Horse Show next November, by winning the MacLay. Lloyd Mason and Ned Hancock were among the boys riding. Miss Carol Werber of Great Neck, riding her own mare, Jean in horsemanship, and showing Jean as well as George Burns' Derry Dale in hunter classes, collected more ribbons than any other rider.

The funniest thing that's been seen in the ring for a long time took place during the saddle seat medal class, when a rambunctious saddle horse went over the first jump, leaving his rider in the dust. Announcer Otis Trowbridge suggested that the horse should be in the class over fences which was being held at the same time at the other end of the spacious ring.

110 horses and riders entered to fill the 25 classes with over 500 entries. This was the 2nd in a series of 3 shows being run in the Squadron C Armory this winter by Miss Mary Rice, of Rice Farms Stables.

March 5

Open horsemanship, (under 14)—1. Curtiss Scarritt; 2. Nancy Imboden; 3. Kathleen Rice; 4. Lloyd Mason; 5. Deirdre Hubbard; 6. Joan Moran.

Open horsemanship, (14-18)—1. Carol Werber; 2. Elizabeth Ungar; 3. Vivienne Mitchell; 4. Patricia Criado; 5. Nancy Clapp; 6. Phyllis Turnesa.

Limit working hunter—1. Angus, Jack Spratt; 2. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem; 3. Cute Trick, Nancy Imboden; 4. Timberline, Joe Ferguson.

Junior hacks—1. Derry Dale, George Burns; 2. Cute Trick, Nancy Imboden; 3. Rural Gold, Ned Hancock; 4. Red Rogue, Nancy Salmon.

Maiden jumper—1. Angus, Jack Spratt; 2. Sir William, Frank D. Chapot; 3. Autumn Bounty, Wee-3-Stables; 4. Dunmore, Mr. and Mrs. I. Jacobson.

Open working hunter—1. Hydro Fashion, Albertus A. Moore; 2. Darby Davis, Kathryn James; 3. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Willcox; 4. Unearthly Hour, Joan Prytherch.

Open jumper—1. Trader Sunapee, Arthur Nardin; 2. Irish Miss, Mrs. Don Ferraro; 3. Jato, Harry Huberth; 4. Cheesecake, Marvin Rappaport.

Horsemanship over fences, (under 19)—1. Nancy Imboden; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Vivienne Mitchell; 4. Carol Werber; 5. Phyllis Turnesa; 6. Patricia Criado.

Open working hunter—1. Pitchblende, Vivienne Mitchell; 2. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Willcox; 3. Jean, Carol Werber; 4. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick.

Junior working hunter—1. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem; 2. Derrydale, George McC. Burns; 3. Queen Dora, Phyllis Turnesa; 4. Jato, Patricia Criado.

P. H. A. Challenge Trophy for open jumpers—1. Trader Horn, Arthur Nardin; 2. Jato, Harry Huberth; 3. Irish Miss, Mrs. Don Ferraro; 4. Cappamore, M. J. Ryan.

Amateur working hunter—1. Mr. K., Peggy White; 2. Pitchblende, Vivienne Mitchell; 3. Darby Davis, Kathryn James; 4. Jean, Carol Werber.

A. H. S. A. Medal class, (hunter seat)—1. Carol Werber; 2. Nancy Imboden; 3. Nancy Clapp; 4. Kathleen Rice; 5. Phyllis Turnesa; 6. Lloyd Mason.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Phyllis Turnesa; 2. Vivienne Mitchell; 3. Peanuts; 4. Lloyd Mason; 5. Curtiss Scarritt; 6. Ned Hancock.

Novice jumper—1. Vancos Black Jet, Vancos Stables; 2. Jato, Harry Huberth; 3. Peanuts, Andrew Coffman; 4. Copperhead, Mrs. David

Weld Stock Farm Show Opens New England Season, February 20

Glacy-Maloney

Charlie McCarthy, voted New England Champion Jumper of last year, opened the show season at the Weld Stock Farm, on Feb. 20, with a series of blues and without a real challenger for his crown. It was "open house" at the Weld Stock Farm. Host Johnny Cornell invited New England horsemen to "exhibit their horses in the various classes for a day of sport and good fellowship" in his new stable in Canton, Mass. And, the invitation was accepted by over 90 horsemen from 3 states who welcomed the opportunity to show and to inspect the modern fireproof stables. The building, made of brick, is "L" shaped, with the large riding ring running the long way and the stables branching off the ring.

Johnny Cornell, always interested in the development of the youngsters, provided many classes for the younger riders. It was encouraging to see the many new faces in these classes. John Smith from the Padlocks brought over a group he has been training for the hunt field and show ring that included his two blonde daughters Josephine and Ellen, Eddie Barry and his sister Adrian, Audrey White, and Tommy Sears, the winner of the children's hunter class. Norman Hall was on the sideline, but he was represented in the ring by his son Peter.

Another new face was Danny Flynn who rode George Alger's Beau Guest to a fighting 3rd in the knock-down-and-out. Young Buddy Kenney, a greatly improved rider over last year, did some mixing up on his own with the help of his little Thoroughbred Queenie. A mention of the youngsters in the ring would not be complete without a word about the jumping Cornells, Eddie and Mary. While both children are hardly novices, their size and ability always attracts attention. We doubt if they mount some of the horses they ride themselves, but once in the saddle they offer keen competition to the adults they ride against.

These children, most of them interested in hunters and jumpers, did a grand job. However, experience won out. June Murray, showing her hunters Idolator and Delbarton, made a clean sweep of the hunter classes. It was Delbarton that won for Miss Murray, and the Millwood Hunt Club, the Prince Trophy at the 10th Championship Hunter Trials at Myopia last fall. Delbarton's only competition was Joe Jennell's Superian, the runner-up.

While some of the hunters found

C. Van Brunt.

Horsemanship championship, (hunter seat)—Nancy Imboden, Reserve—Carol Werber. Working hunter hack—1. Darby Davis, Kathryn James; 2. Pitchblende, Vivienne Mitchell; 3. Hydro Fashion, Albertus A. Moore; 4. Forward Passer, Hutchinson Farms.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Peanuts, Andrew L. Coffman; 2. Vancos Black Jet, Vancos Stables; 3. Jato, Harry Huberth; 4. Cappamore, M. J. Ryan.

Bridle path hack, (hunter type)—1. Derrydale, George McC. Burns; 2. Rural Gold, Ned Hancock; 3. Queen Dora, Phyllis Turnesa; 4. Angus, Jack Spratt.

Open working hunter—1. Pitchblende, Vivienne Mitchell; 2. Unearthly Hour, Joan Prytherch; 3. Jean, Carol Werber; 4. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick.

Working hunter championship—Pitchblende, Vivienne Mitchell. Reserve—Hydro Fashion, Albertus A. Moore.

\$250 open jumper stake—1. Cassadol, Phyllis Lose; 2. Peanuts, Andrew L. Coffman; 3. Cappamore, M. J. Ryan; 4. Jato, Harry Huberth; 5. George, Saddle Tree Farm; 6. Small Change, Hillside Stables.

Open jumper championship—Jato, Harry Huberth. Reserve—Peanuts, Andrew L. Coffman.

Judges: Malcolm Bonyng, Brookville, N. Y.; Mrs. George Mascott, Great Neck, L. I.; John Melville, Hyde Park, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuyler Wilson, New York, N. Y.

the indoor ring a bit tight for their way of going, the jumpers seemed to like it. Charlie McCarthy showed his liking for the course by his clean performance in the open class. It was in this class that young Buddy Kenney gave his instructor, Johnny Cornell, a run as he rode his little mare Queenie to 2nd place with only 1 1-2 faults.

The jumping classes always bring out the applause from the spectators and the open class was no exception. However, it was the knock-down-and-out that really raised the rafters.

Eight horses went out for the blue in the last class of the day's program and each made a perfect performance. This is quite unusual but this proved to be a very unusual class. The second round was too much and the weeding out started. Charlie McCarthy, ridden by Johnny Cornell, only got as far as the 6th jump, but this proved far enough for the blue. The next 4 horses to go were knocked out at the 2nd jump, and the 3 remaining horses knocked the bar off the 3rd jump.

Charlie McCarthy had won the class, but there were four more exciting rounds before the other 3 places were decided. Nite Owl was 2nd. Beau Guest 3rd, and Trade Winds 4th. The spectators' appreciation of the tough competition and fine horsemanship was shown by the thunderous applause and cheers that greeted the presentation of the awards.

So ended the first show of the New England season. If this can be considered as a typical show, we are due for an exciting year filled with keen competition and good horsemanship.

February 20

Equitation, 12 and under—1. Nancy L. Potter; 2. Mary Cornell; 3. Betsey Carruthers; 4. Edward Carruthers.

Open Palominos—1. Mrs. A. S. Kelley; 2. Joyce Cosgrove; 3. Mrs. James H. Kimball; 4. Smith Stables.

Musical chairs—1. Mary Cornell; 2. John Curley, Jr.; 3. Janet Hamiltonburg; 4. Earl A. Bestick.

Open hunters—1. Del Barton, Leo J. Murray; 2. Superian, Joseph S. Jannell; 3. Idolator, Leo J. Murray; 4. Admirer, Edward Barry, Jr.

Hunter hack—1. Del Barton, Leo J. Murray; 2. Miss Gallant, Emeline L. Green; 3. Superian, Joseph S. Jannell; 4. Ballyhorgan, Jane

L. Russo.

Open jumpers—1. Charlie McCarthy, Weld Stock Farm; 2. The Queen, Buddy Kenney; 3. Nite Owl, Henry Yozell; 4. Trade Winds, Weld Stock Farm.

Equitation, 13 to 18 years—1. Dorothy Weed; 2. Alice Rinehart; 3. Edwin H. Gronberg; 4. Lucy Boyd.

Working hunters—1. Idolator, Leo J. Murray; 2. Superian, Joseph S. Jannell; 3. Entry, Edward Barry, Jr.; 4. Free and Easy, Smith Stables.

Equitation, hunter seat—1. Edward Cornell; 2. Ellen Smith; 3. Pete Hall; 4. Audrey White.

Children's hunters—1. Hy Boy, Thomas Sears; 2. Rory, Mary Cornell; 3. Entry, Audrey White; 4. Gray Lady, Pete Hall.

Junior jumping—1. Rory, Mary Cornell; 2. Gray Lady, Pete Hall; 3. The Queen, Buddy Kenney; 4. Beau Guest, George R. Alger.

Musical chairs—1. Mary Cornell; 2. Janet Hamiltonburg; 3. John Curley, Jr.; 4. Earl A. Bestick.

Adult equitation—1. Ellen Smith; 2. Eileen O'Sullivan; 3. Anita Lewis.

Weld Stock Farm Special—1. The Queen, Buddy Kenney; 2. Charlie McCarthy, Weld Stock Farm; 3. Nite Owl, Henry Yozell; 4. Beau Guest, George R. Alger.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Charlie McCarthy, Weld Stock Farm; 2. Nite Owl, Henry Yozell; 3. Beau Guest, George R. Alger; 4. Trade Winds, Weld Stock Farm.

Pet ponies—1. Queenie, Nancy Potter; 2. Dandy, J. H. Cahill; 3. Peanuts, Mary Cornell; 4. Little Lady, Earl A. Bestick.

Judge: Frank Flynn.



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An Extremely Crafty Fox Led the Field On A Forty Minute Dash Over Rough, Trappy Country

Oliver Jackson Sands, Jr.

Forty minutes of galloping, absolutely flat out. And that, my friend, in country as rough and trappy as ours takes a bit of doing. Believe me, it was something!

It was a warm Saturday afternoon, one of the kind we have been having this winter. Intermittent showers had laid the dust in the roads, but barely dampened the pine tags in the woodlands, giving the indication, at least, that there might just be a scent.

Hounds met at the club at 3 o'clock on Feb. 5. Sixteen riders were out to-day, a smaller number than usual, especially in view of the fact that it was to be our last home Saturday meet of the season. There was Dr. Shield and his lovely lady, mounted on their pair of grays, surrounded by the three small pink coats of their sons and the melton grey of their daughter "Mimi", a real out-and-outer. And there was Henry Holland on his good grey Rebel Girl; and Billy Hill who helps us whip; Jimmy Tucker and Ollie Devine, known far and wide as the "Rover Boys"; Edwin Conquest, an old campaigner and Jim Wheat, that staunch first flighter; Walter Craigie who writes those things; and the charming Saunders from Meadow View Farm.

Dr. "Jimmy" Hughes who hunts our hounds, had his horse go lame; so his junior partner Jack Sands, who usually handles the Field, had to hunt the hounds this afternoon, while Henry Holland took over for him.

It was almost a half hour's back from the club to the covert we planned to draw, so hounds moved out promptly at ten past three; we rode through Springwood on north to the old Three Chop Road, and westerly on up the highway to the entrance to the Gathright farm.

Here hounds were moved into the left of the road, and the Field kept slowly on. Almost immediately hounds struck a line, and for the next fifteen minutes we were in for a nice exhibition of cold trailing. Hounds worked the scent diligently and with continuing enthusiasm up and over a big new sawdust pile, through some pine cuttings, and right across the backyard of the younger Gathright's new house on the Three Chop Road. Our huntsman lifted his hounds and took them right handed across the Gathright road into the big woods on the other side.

Although at first this move seemed only partially successful, it proved entirely so, and a great burst of music followed by a resounding "Gone Away" showed that hounds had finally routed out their quarry and had him rolling. From that point on for 40 solid minutes, it was a hunt to long remember.

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hunting country
Homes on the Blue Ridge

Hounds went away from the Gathright woods and on into the adjoining woods of Waldrops heading straight for Pruitt's lake. Huntsman and Field were after them, and as they raced slightly northwards, we overran them a bit and turned the fox towards the south. We headed down the woods ride absolutely parallel with hounds, going as hard as we were able. We crossed the west branch and then forded Dover Creek to get up on the crest above George Dickinson's. Hounds had gained on us as we went through the bad footing in the bottom, but when we reached the higher ground we could hear them right handed headed south.

At that point, being a most sporting gentlemen with a keen desire to "show his stuff", instead of continuing on down Dover Creek the fox turned left handed and headed straight for the Deep Run Hunt Club.

We followed over the intervening ridge and down to the club as fast as horses could travel, to find wives, daughters and sweethearts all gathered by the side of the club house where they had viewed the lovely red ranger as he came from the woods, jumped the club creek, and streaked across the whole south pasture and half of the hunter trials course before disappearing into the Taylor woods on the other side of the club property. Little Flirt, daughter of old Belle and an unknown sire, was pushing him hard, while right behind came Dixie Lee with four crosses of the best Walker blood in her veins and Ben who never shows a particle of interest until the 'chase begins, and Sandy, Smoky, Kippy too.

With shouts of encouragement from the non-riding brigade we sped through the club on the metalled surface of Miller's Lane. Hounds had gotten so far ahead while we rode around to Taylor's, that we were at a loss to know just where they had gone. Then a coloured man shouted that they had crossed the highway ten minutes before, headed straight towards Tuckahoe Creek and Richmond seventeen miles away! And so, off again!

There were eight of us left. With Jimmy Tucker, who knows that country best, as a pilot, away we went through some of our nicest galloping country on towards the east

Quansett Hounds

South Westport, Mass.

Established 1920

Recognized 1922

Master: William Almy, Jr.

Hounds: American.

Hunting Fox.

Colors: Scarlet, with azure-blue collar.

Cutting a couple of Harvard classes on Wednesday, February 16, I drove with Groton's Hunt Master Bill McGuckin from Boston south to a point below New Bedford near the Rhode Island line where three times a week the southernmost Massachusetts hills and beaches ring to the cry of the Quansett Hounds. This is the account of a visitor with this hunt.

Like so many other northern hunts, above Boston and in the mid-western states, the snow and cutting crusts have held the Groton Hunt to puppy work and occasional hunting days with more fortunate hunts to the south. This has resulted in some large Fields for the hunts able to go out.

We met William Almy, Jr., Master and huntsman of Quansett's 13 American couple, and moved out from Kennels at Quansett Farm in a Field of 12 shortly after noon. It was a cool, slightly overcast and almost windless day. We were told that it was an unusually quiet day for this area usually blown by breezes off Buzzard's Bay. Several of us didn't know the country at all so we made a point of sticking close to the Field Master when Master Almy was off working with his hounds in the thick woods.

The Quansett low-land hunting country struck us as having variety, at least. We went from low-land marshes and heavy woods onto fine open hills, paths and roadways. But most important, every part of this country we saw in our five hours of hunting was beautifully panelled. Instead of the dangerous barbed wire fences found in most hunt countries, Quansett lands are fenced with the wide stone walls symbolic of Robert Frost's New England.

Our first two hours were spent in becoming oriented to the new country and listening to hounds give tongue in two short bursts which didn't develop. During this time we saw very little of our Master except from afar as he crashed through the woods working ever so closely with his hounds, Whip Jim Gill and guest Master Bill McGuckin. The Field was led by acting Field Master and hunt secretary David S. Vogels. Things were pretty quiet about 2:15; the sun was moving low in the west. And then it happened. All Hades broke loose and you never heard such noise in your life as Master Almy's 13 couple picked up a fresh scent and streaked out in front of us as one intent mass on the line. After a good 25-minute run, the fox, which was never viewed, went to earth under a small unoccupied single story house overlooking the bay. Several hounds went right after him but all efforts to drive him out failed.

through Webb's. When we came out into the lovely rolling fields around his barns, we paused to try to pick up the sound of hounds, and find out where to next. Not a sound. So with horses tired, and riders too, we called it a day, and headed back towards home. It was a hunt to remember.

And what became of the fox? I'd like to know, and I was the huntsman!

Shortly after this run, while we stood listening to hounds, Miss Zoe Comminos' dependable hunter, for no obvious reason, lay down and tried to roll over. Miss Comminos jumped clear and was not hurt... physically.

Field Master Vogels left us to catch a New York train with a final note that they were in the habit of finding their best foxes around 3 o'clock. That was just before 3 and 10 minutes later, sure enough, we were in a dead run after one of Mr. Vogels' "3 o'clock foxes". This one, viewed but once by Groton Whip Louis Albeghini, led hounds a chase of 6 miles straight north toward Boston and then back. But darkness, lost shoes, the terrific pace and the many previous hours of hunting slowly took their toll and when at 5 o'clock Master Almy called his hounds off the game running Reynard, only Master McGuckin and Whip Jim Gill were still with him. These were the real hunting people with the fit and well tacked horses. My mount had thrown two shoes and others had met similar problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Almy were hosts for an evening hunt breakfast when, after complete darkness had fallen, everyone finally came in. Among the hunters swapping yarns that evening were Mrs. Isabella Grandon, Mrs. Edward Dane, Mrs. John Grew, Bernie Hammons, Mrs. William Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. William McGuckin and hilltoppers Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weldon. And so stretched on a day with the Quansett Hounds....

—Nicky Arundel



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Meadow Brook Hounds

Syosset, Long Island, New York
Established 1877
Recognized 1894

Joint-Masters: Robert Winthrop
Mrs. Marjorie B. Hewlett
Hounds: American, and cross-bred Welsh and English.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, robin's egg-blue collar.

January 22

Forty-seven met at Whitney's, hacked to Hutton's and drew that covert blank. Back to Whitney's woods we went and a fox was found which, after crawling around for 10 minutes finally straightened out. He ran due west across the Glen Cove Road, stopping a lot of traffic as he went, and up into the old Mackay place, which hasn't been hunted for about ten years, having been an Army Lookout Station during the war. Our fox made several loops in difficult going, which included overgrown or blocked-off driveways, old tennis courts and building foundations, and Mr. Mackay's abandoned fountain-gardens. It was amusing to see a field of running horses come suddenly upon a flight of stone stairs leading down into a fountain garden, then either leap wildly down them, pick their way step by step, or scuttle down at a run, hitting the top of each step as they went, then cavort around the fountain, shying at the big iron Horses of Neptune which were leaping stoically out of the fountain, and eventually disappear out the rose arbor, with mumbled invectives from riders drifting back as their hair-nets were ripped to shreds or their hats knocked off by the rose-bushes. Eventually this fox with original ideas was lost on the driveway after 55 minutes.

We hacked back to Broad Hollow and another fox was jumped, though almost everyone else had gone home by that time. From Broad Hollow to Kramer's, we went then through Burrill's, over the old Jericho Point-to-Point Course (good for tired horses), back to Gavin's, then through Ellis' and into the drain under the Aldrich driveway for 42 minutes of stop-and-go scenting.

January 29

A fox was long in appearing this day and a few became discouraged and went home. After drawing Burden's, Underhill's, and the south side of the Jericho Turnpike blank, a fox was found at home deep in the Broad Hollow woods. He crossed all of the east side, went through Ellis, across the road to Howe's, to Bronson Winthrop's, back across the road to Howe's again, across Howe's field (and the orchard fences) to Cary's, and finally to ground in Woodward's. A pleasant ending to a poor beginning.

February 5

After moving off from Hickox's, we drew Hutton's blank, but then found a fine big fox at home in the Whitney woods across the road which gave us an interesting hunt for an hour and a quarter in the light snow. A large part of the hunting was done by Charlie Plumb, whip, who tracked our pilot where scent was poor. This fox crossed both the farm and stable paddocks, tried to foul his scent in a yard full of black Angus, and was seen by all cheerfully trotting across the snow as hounds worked and worried in the barnyard. A wonderful example of hound-work was given and the whole Field could see it.

February 9

The meet was at Underhill's and soon after moving off, we jumped a fox in Steven's. We had a slow hunt of 55 minutes with spotty scent through Jackson's, Chadwick's, across Bronson Winthrop's to Muttontown Road, then back through Winthrop's and finally lost on the

Jericho Road. Hounds found again back of Atherton's, crossed Iselin's and Coe's, and put their fox to ground in the hills north-east of Davison's after a fairly fast 27 minutes.

February 12

A smallish Field of 22 met at Howe's and moved off only to draw Howe's, Francke's, Woodward's, and Davis' blank. A fox was jumped in Hutton's, however, which made a fast circle and went to ground. Another fox was found in Whitney's and was almost undoubtedly the same one which entertained us so royally last Saturday, for he repeated exactly the same course in the same way for one hour and five minutes. Again there was a light snow and footing was somewhat rough so that a not-too-fast hunt was well in order.

February 16

A small Field of 14 met at Hewlett's in the east end of the country, and found a fox, after some delay, in Schiff's. Hounds hunted him quickly for 30 minutes through McCann's, across 25A to Campbell's through Stebbins', and to ground back of the Old Kennel.

February 19

The meet was at Piping Rock and though a fox was at home in the woods near the Show Grounds, hounds could not run him. Hounds jumped a fox suddenly on the south side of 25A, however, in Brewster's and ran him left-handed across Kelly's fences, to Moore's, back to Suarez', Brewster's, then to Murnane's. He went left again through Senff's, across the East Norwich Road to Willock's, then across Muttontown Road to Burden's, Underhill's, and Jackson's, and into the drain on Stevens' driveway for a fast 40 minutes with the temperature near 60. A corking good hunt involving much running and 25 fences to be jumped.

February 22

Called off because of rain.

February 26

This was a heavenly cool, clear and sunny day with fitting sport to match the weather. A Field of 53 met at the Old Kennels, drew the nearby coverts blank, but were rewarded by a sudden find in the woods on the edge of Stevens'. This fox ran down to Chadwick's, crossed the road to Bronson Winthrop's, ran out across those fields at a sharp clip, across Muttontown Road to Murnane's, down across Brewster's fences. He ran left-handed across Blair's fields (involving a number of sizeable fences to be navigated), back up the Brookville Road to B. Winthrop's, then right-handed into the drain under Howe's driveway for a speedy 28 minutes without a check.

Drawing through Francke's, a fox was observed in the catbriars but crawled around confusingly, finally crossing to Cary's, where hounds lost him. A third fox was found in the Roditi woods which crossed Aldrich's, the end of Clark's Field, Bliss', Hill's, Hickox's, and to ground in Hutton's for a fast 15 minutes. In the course of the day, 32 fences were jumped.

These notes cover the hunting

Camden Hunt

Camden, S. C.
Established 1926
Recognized 1929

Master: Mrs. C. P. du Bose.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Drag.
Colors: Cream breeches, black and white vest, oxford coat, orange collar.

Inasmuch as Tryon Hounds did not appear at Camden on March 24, the M. F. H. invited the junior hunt to ride with the seniors. Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Neil Bates and his father, and J. Adjur Manning, M. F. H., represented Pinetree Hunt. About 5 junior riders were out. The hunt was directed by Mrs. Charles P. DuBoise, M. F. H. Carl Lightfoot hunted hounds with Cyril Harrison acting as whip. They only use 5 1-2 couples, but I have never seen a better disciplined pack than Carl has produced. One toot on his horn and they literally swarm around his mount. In addition to their manners, they are the singiest hounds you ever heard. I was standing in Peck's Woods with Harry Kirkover and Mrs. Ralph Williams, who was the Joint-Master for so many years with Mrs. Dwight Partridge, when we first heard hounds but it was a good 20 minutes before they passed us, although they had been coming in a straight-line towards us all the time.

I also had the pleasure of attending the Saturday morning hunt, the last one that the children will take part in, since Mrs. DuBose has added Saturday morning as a regular hunting day on the senior card. Many members of the Camden Hunt are actively engaged in business and find it hard to hunt on any day except Saturday.

—J. O. S.

activity at Meadow Brook during January and February and we can only hope that we will have as much sport in March.—Barbara Hewlett

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Some Gold Wins Timber Feature

**Springdale Opens Hunt Meeting Season;
Trainer S. Watters, Jr. Saddles Two
Winners, Dillsburg and Pilgrims Way**

A trailer with an Illinois license plate appeared near the stable of Trainer S. Watters, Jr. a few days before the Springdale Meeting was to be held March 12 at Camden, S. C. The men at the stable didn't know where or who the horse came from, but there he was. Meantime, Harry D. Kirkover was out on his usual inspection tour to see that everything runs smoothly at Camden and he saw the trailer parked by the roadside. Inquiry developed that the horse was a 9-year-old bay gelding belonging to Paul Butler of Hinsdale, Ill.

The arrival of Some Gold really set wheels into motion. First off, the person who was to tell another person to contact Mr. Kirkover about entering the horse had not done so. Some Gold had traveled almost 1,000 miles to run in The King Haiglar, about 2 1/4 miles over timber, but the conditions called for non-winners of 2 races. Mr. Kirkover had recently read about Some Gold in The Chronicle, remembered the name at once and recalled that the notes said he had won 2 races. This was enough to discourage even the most optimistic hunt meeting owner, but nevertheless Some Gold had come quite a distance to run for the first time at a sanctioned meeting.

With Mr. Kirkover on the job, it wasn't too hopeless a case and the committee went right to work, made The King Haiglar an open timber race. Some Gold was duly entered, worked on the flat, schooled and went to the post with 4 other horses on Saturday.

Trainer W. B. Cocks, who had saddled the Bliss Flacus' Big Mike to win the King Haiglar and the Carolina Cup last year, tightened the girth on Alvin Untermeyer's *Done Sleeping and Big Mike's rider last spring. Mr. M. Smithwick, was in the saddle. A horse with a lot of speed on the flat, but making his initial start over timber was Mrs. Gilbert Humphrey's Sea Flare, trained by Sidney Watters, Jr. and ridden by last season's leading timber rider, Mr. G. Stephens. Trainer-rider H. Helgesen was up on Some Gold, while Trainer-rider Mr. A. Brown rode Mrs. E. T. H. Talmage, Jr.'s Poniar Seniah. The 5th horse was Pinch Me, owned, trained and ridden by Mr. Carlyle Cameron.

*Done Sleeping and Sea Flare broke on top as Starter Sylvester Veitch dropped the flag, but going into the first jump, Sea Flare was on the inside and for a minute it appeared as though there might be an upset as *Done Sleeping lunged in on to him and they jockeyed about a bit, the horses slamming into one another. They came out of the scramble as well or better than old timers over timber and the 1st jump was behind them. At the 2nd jump, Pinch Me lost his rider. Mr. Smithwick lost both stirrups and Sea Flare began his ground consuming gallop. Left-handed to the 4th jump, it was still Sea Flare. *Done Sleeping, Poniar Seniah and Some Gold. The loose Pinch Me jumped too, but then called it a day, running off the course.

H. Helgesen had been rating Some Gold off the pace, but began to move up at the 5th and came into 2nd position, with *Done Sleeping dropping back to 3rd. Between the 7th and 8th, Mr. Smithwick again brought *Done Sleeping up to 2nd, but Sea Flare was still holding the command safely. By the 9th, Some Gold had again changed places with *Done Sleeping and they kept this same order over the 10th. Mr. Stephens and Sea Flare were really tincanning along the far side and after the 10th they had opened a tremendous gap. At the 11th, Sea Flare really stood back and jumped, landing well ahead of the rest of the field. Around the turn and toward the 12th, *Done Sleeping and Some Gold began to close the gap and were well up over the 12th. Mr. Brown and Poniar Seniah hit this jump hard, tearing out rails, but they did not go down.

Into and over the 13th and last Sea Flare got in close. He was still on top at the landing, followed closely

by *Done Sleeping. The stretch run began in earnest and there on the outside, moving up quickly and easily, was the horse from Hinsdale, Ill. Some Gold galloped across the finish line ahead of Sea Flare with *Done Sleeping 3rd and Poniar Seniah 4th. Mr. Smithwick had jumped 11 fences without benefit of stirrups due to the buckle going haywire over the 2nd jump. His schooling this past winter without stirrups stood him in good stead.

Eight horses paraded by the judges' stand for The Bloomsbury, the 1st race on the card. They really got off to a fast start and before it seemed they had had time to get to the starting point, they were galloping down the track. Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Extra and M. Sims were setting the pace with Ward Sullivan's Golden Egg moving right up behind them. Golden Egg is a recruit from the show rings and was making his initial outing at Camden. Extra dropped back in the backstretch as J. Zimmerman and Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Tourelay assumed command. Moving up well was Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Christmastide and stablemate *Scotch Reel. Extra was still in the running as they came into the stretch, but Jockey Zimmerman and Tourelay galloped across the finish line safely with Christmastide 2nd and *Scotch Reel coming up on the outside to nose out Extra for 3rd.

The one hurdle event was The Holly Hedge and the 6 horses gave Starter Veitch quite a run around before settling down for a start. At that, John Bosley, Jr.'s Ayah's Boy wheeled with Jockey B. Anstett and went on the wrong side of the starting post. Jockey J. Murphy was up on R. K. Mellon's Dillsburg, but one was reminded of the way Jockey J. Bosley III used to break the brown gelding last year when Jockey Murphy went quickly to the top. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Mat was right behind him and over the 2nd hurdle, Mat had assumed the lead, Dillsburg 2nd, Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Wolfberry 3rd, Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Creamery 4th, Graham Grant's *Erin Sea 5th and Ayah's Boy.

Dillsburg did not stay behind long and over the 3rd he was on top with the field strung out behind him. Mat was still well up and this order was held over the 5th. Here *Erin Sea put in a bad one, but landed safely. Dillsburg was not to be caught and in spite of Jockey T. Connelly's efforts to close the gap after the 6th hurdle, the Mellon colors were brought into the winner's circle again as Mat placed ahead of Wolfberry.

The Mulberry was about 2 miles over brush and 7 horses went post-ward. Mr. Austin Brown had a little difficulty with H. M. Rhett, Jr.'s Briarsan and as the flag was dropped, the pair got off to a late start. As the field galloped by the spectators toward the 1st jump, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's *Kingfield was on the outside and when he reached the wing, he suddenly ran out, throwing Jockey T. Connelly. Mrs. Michael Walsh's Tagnall and Jockey J. Cotter, Jr. also parted company at this jump. Kent Miller had engaged the French rider, Jockey A. Foote to ride Bannock Laddie and this was the first race for the combination. It was a good one as they went to the top and over the 2nd jump, they were heading Mrs. E. duPont Weir's stakes winner, Galactic with Jockey J. Magee up Bannock

Laddie continued to set the pace, but Galactic stayed well up and over the 6th jump, they were jumping close together. Right behind them, Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Fonsilver and stablemate Big Bones jumped as a pair and Briarsan was trailing the field.

At the 8th jump, Jockey Magee had moved Galactic to the front but Bannock Laddie was still there on the pace. Galactic improved his position with every stride and over the 4 remaining jumps, he kept the field safe. At the finish it was Galactic, Bannock Laddie, Fonsilver, Big Bones and Briarsan. Jockey J. Cotter had remounted Tagnall when the field made a 2nd turn of the course and finished ahead of Briarsan but as he had missed one turn of the course, his finish was not official.

Scratches cut the entries for the last race to 5, The Kamschatka, about 1 mile on the flat. Of interest to the timber enthusiasts was the appearance of L. L. Chandler III's Royal Mission, which had turned in such top performances last season. At the start, Jockey E. Phelps brought Royal Mission to the front with Jockey J. Murphey and Mrs. Gilbert Humphrey's Pilgrims Way. By the judges' stand, Mr. Carter Brown had assumed command with David Cummings' Impy with Pilgrims Way 2nd and Royal Mission 3rd. Down the backstretch Pilgrims Way was running well and setting a good pace in front of Impy, but moving up was Rokeby Stables' Crooning Wind with Jockey J. Snyder. Pilgrims Way was on the inside, but Crooning Wind was closing fast as they came down the stretch. Across the finish line, Pilgrims Way and Crooning Wind needed a camera to separate them. When the jockeys rode back to the judges' stand, they, as well as the spectators, were asking, "Who won?" The judges' decision went to Pilgrims Way, giving Trainer Watters his 2nd winner for the afternoon.

Before the horses had cooled out and all the cars had gone, the ground committee was busy, picking up paper and pop bottles, and as the flags

were taken down Camden's first spring meeting officially ended.

SUMMARIES

THE BLOOMSBURY, 6 f., on the flat, 3 & up. Plate to winner. Winner: lt. b. g. (6), by Apprehension — Portmora, by The Porter. Trainer: Walter Wickes, Jr. Breeder: Miss Helen Hickman. Time: 1:17.
1. Tourelay, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 152, J. Zimmerman, (11-20-48, Mtp., flat, 8th).
2. Christmastide, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 145, J. Magee, (11-11-48, Pim., flat, 6th).
3. *Scotch Reel, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 150, E. Jennings, (3-30-47, Del., flat, 7th).
4. Extra, (Mrs. Fay Ingalls), 152, M. Sims, (9-22-48, Bel., brush, fell).
5. Golden Egg, (Ward Sullivan), 145, E. Phelps, (1st start).
6. Royal Sweep, (Miss Dolly von Stadel), 143, T. Mongiello, (1st start).
7. Shy Rodney, (Mrs. Michael Walsh), 140, Mr. M. Walsh, (1st start).
8. Uncle Pierre, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 135, J. Snyder, (1st start).
Tourelay rated off early pace but was brought on to win driving. Christmastide stayed well up with pace setter but could not close gap. *Scotch Reel responded well in the stretch. Extra early leader. Golden Egg up early. Royal Sweep, Shy Rodney and Uncle Pierre were never factors. Scratched: Anna Hannigan, Hampton Roads.

THE HOLLY HEDGE, abt. 1 1/2 mi., hurdles, 4 & up. Plate to winner. Winner: b. g. (5), by *Rufigi—Ashy Pet, by *Tournament II. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: R. K. Mellon. Time: 2:39.

1. Dillsburg, (R. K. Mellon), 146, J. Murphy, (11-20-48, Mtp., hurdles, 4th).
2. Mat, (Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark), 143, T. Connelly, (9-4-48, Aqu., hurdles, 7th).
3. Wolfberry, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 146, L. Christison, (7-16-48, HdG., flat, 10th).
Continued on Page Twelve

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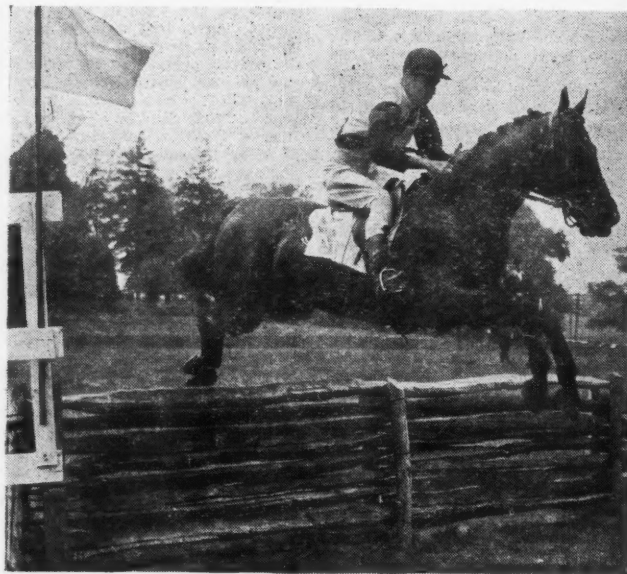
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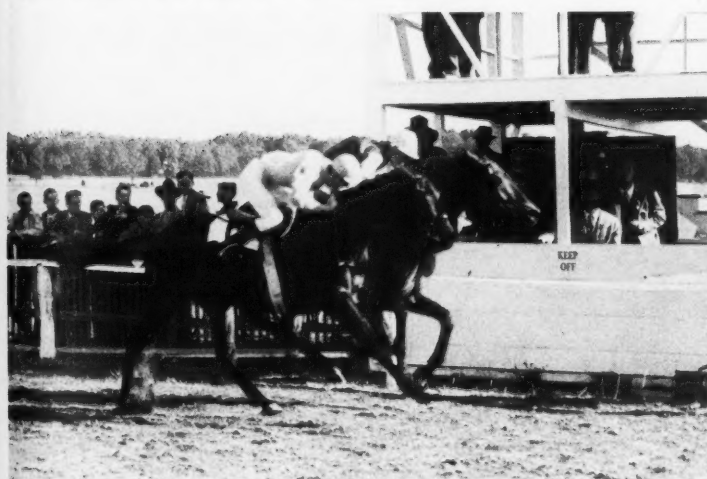
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(Morgan Photos)

Springdale Meeting



SOME GOLD was photographed in the top picture when Sea Flare and *Done Sleeping had gone ahead. The Gold Bud gelding was followed by Ponlar Seniah and Pinch Me. In the lower right-hand corner, the finish of The King Haiglar—Some Gold 1st; Sea Flare 2nd and *Done Sleeping 3rd. Owner Paul Butler was on hand to see Some Gold win.



PILGRIMS WAY (on the inside) and Crooning Wind were closing fast in The Kamschatka on the flat. The decision went to Pilgrims Way.



R. K. MELLON'S DILLSBURG, No. 3, and Jockey J. Murphy took over the pace and the race from Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Mat in The Holly Hedge.



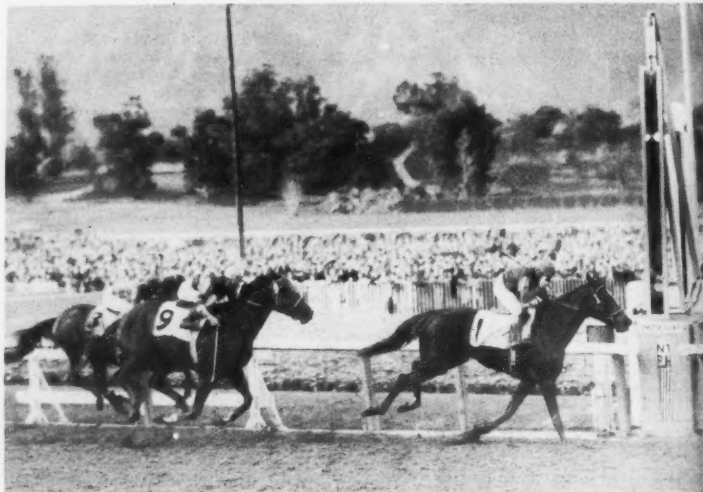
KENT MILLER'S BANNOCK LADDIE led over the 1st jump in The Mulberry but at the finish, Jockey J. Magee won easily on Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Galactic, No. 5. Big Bones was ahead of Fonsilver while in the background, Jockey T. Connolly can be seen as *Kingsfield ran out.



GULFSTREAM PARK, FLA., "The Track By The Sea" was a sea of mud during the running of the Ft. Lauderdale 'Cap, which was won by G. M. Jacobson's Big Dial (No. 5) by 3½ lengths, over Cherry Oca Stable's First Nighter. (Gulfstream Park Photo)



AGRARIAN U AND PHAR MON finished in a dead heat in Gulfstream's Inaugural 'Cap. Carrara Marble was 3rd with Lorient 4th. The horse finishing first is Erigeron, carrying 100 and some odd lbs. less than the winners, as he stumbled and lost his rider coming out of the gate. (Gulfstream Park Photo)



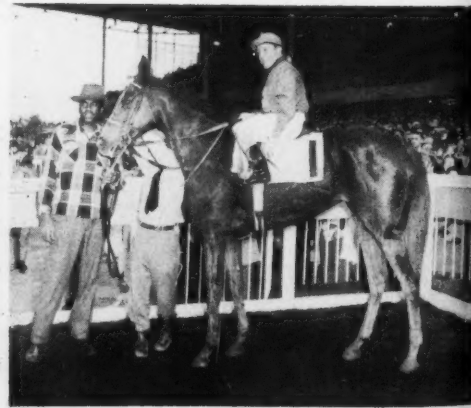
MILL RIVER STABLE'S *MISS GRILLO defeating A. Hirschberg's Dinner Gong and Foxcatcher Farm's Rose Beam in the San Juan Capistrano 'Cap, the closing stake at Santa Anita. *Miss Grillo's trainer, Horatio Lurio, saddled his 2nd big Stake winner of 1949. (Santa Anita Photo)



AGRARIAN U, 7-year-old bay gelding, by Agrarian—Jane F., J. Robertson up, is owned and trained by J. L. McKnight. Gulfstream Photo



BIG DIAL, 4-year-old, ch. colt by Big Pebble—Countess Time, A. J. Fernandez up, was bred by Circle M Ranch. (Gulfstream Photo)



*MISS GRILLO, 7-year-old ch. mare, by Rolando—Cedulilla, bred by the Haras San Ignacio of Argentina. (Santa Anita Photo)

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BREEDING

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OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

Thoroughbred Club of America Handicap Ratings For 2-Year-Olds and 3-Year-Olds Comparable To England's Free Handicap

Joe H. Palmer

For a great many years it has been customary in England, at the end of the racing season, to publish a Free Handicap of the 2 and 3-year-olds of the previous season, thus giving an official rating to the leading contenders. It provides a useful reference in determining the class of a horse, and while everyone may not agree at the time the handicaps are issued, it comes more and more to be definitive as the years pass.

In this country, the Experimental Free Handicap, as issued by John B. Campbell, has served something of the same purpose, but there was an essential difference. The English Free Handicap ranked 2-year-olds in terms of their 2-year-old performance, at 6-furlongs. The Experimental was looking forward to a hypothetical race in the following spring, at something approximating classic distance. This was true even before Jamaica inaugurated the present 2 stakes which are run under the Experimental weights. And there has never been, in America, anything approximating the 3-year-old Free Handicap. Mr. Campbell has often been asked to make one, and his answer has always been the same, "No, I won't."

Last fall the Thoroughbred Club of America decided to work toward the establishment of what it hopes will become semi-official ratings in these categories, based on the English plan. Primarily they were made by Lincoln Plaut, field manager for Daily Racing Form, though he used, or correlated, opinions from various chartmakers and track men employed by the Form to supplement his own impressions.

Despite the differences in intention, the 2-year-old handicap closely approximates the Experimental, though there are minor variations. Blue Peter headed the Experimental at 126 lbs., and he was on top of

the Thoroughbred Club's Handicap with 129. Mr. Busher is 2nd on both but he is 2 lbs. under the leader in the Experimental, 4 under on the other. Myrtle Charm is ranked level, by scale, with the leader by Mr. Campbell, but a pound under him by Mr. Plaut. (In comparing the handicaps, incidentally, it is important to remember that the Plaut handicap is for 2-year-olds, with fillies getting 3 lbs., while the Campbell handicap is looking forward to 3-year-old performance, with the sex allowance representing 5 lbs.)

Capot ranked ahead of Ocean Drive and Olympia in the Experimental, just behind them in the Thoroughbred Club's "yardstick," but the differences are restricted to a pound or so, and this is true in general of the other leaders.

The 3-year-old handicap, however, has no parallel elsewhere, and since no one has officially tried to rank Citation against his contemporaries, it has a particular interest. Mr. Plaut plunked 137 lbs. on the Calumet champion, a weight he is extremely unlikely to carry in actual competition. This represents an 11 lb. margin over Coaltown, 2nd on the list, 13 over My Request, and 15 over Better Self and Billings, which are ranked together at 122 lbs. After this the weights drop down sharply, and only 10 others are weighted at more than 110 lbs.

Among the fillies Miss Request is on top with 119 lbs., with Bewitch 1 lb. lower and Scattered 3rd at 114.

This handicap represents, of course, only the opinion of Mr. Plaut and his associates, and it is possible to argue, for instance, that Ace Admiral, winner of the Travers and Realization, deserves more than 110 lbs., and that Vulcan's Forge, which beat Coaltown in the Withers, should not be 15 lbs. below him with 111.

Continued on Page Twelve

Armed Wins At Gulfstream Park

Three Rings Best In \$7,500 Horning Cap; John L. McKnight's Agrarian U. Now Has Close To \$150,000 To His Credit

Tom Shehan

Some of the gloss was taken from Florida racing, of course, with the close of Hialeah, but attendance was up and mutual play brisk enough to warrant optimism on the part of the management during the first 8 days of the Gulfstream Park meeting. Greater Miami's "season" is enjoying a last spurt and the increase in attendance was estimated to amount to 25,000. With the help of two 9 race cards, the proceeds from the extra races going to charity, Gulfstream Park's daily average mutual handle amounted to \$942,101. As for the racing itself, outstanding performances were turned in during that period by Armed, Three Rings, Agrarian U. and Phar Mon.

Naturally, most of the interest of a purely racing nature was wrapped up in Armed's victory on March 8 in the 3rd start of his comeback attempt. The Calumet gelding beat an ordinary field of sprinters going 7 furlongs in 1:23 3/5 and won by a length and a quarter. The victory revived talk that Trainer H. A. (Jimmy) Jones may yet have to pay off on his \$100 to \$1 bet with a sports writer that Armed would never win another stakes event, a bet which the younger Jones will probably be delighted to pay.

Mrs. Evelyn L. Hopkins' Three Rings proved to be the best in the \$7,500 added Horning Handicap, one mile and a furlong event which was the best event on the card of March 12. To win it the Blue Larkspur—Circus Rings gelding had to overpower Gustave Ring's Lord Grillo in the drive through the stretch, a task he was quite up to. Three Rings was timed in 1:50 4/5 over a fast track and won by 3/4 of a length.

Like Reveille in the Flamingo Stakes, Big Dial, which finished 3rd, had what looked like a good excuse. The chart callers were of the opinion

that he was unprepared when Starter Bryan Field sent the field on the way, but he also lunged into the side of the gate instead of breaking straight away.

Of course, after the race there were those who pointed to the fact that he finished 3rd, beaten only 3 3/4 lengths after making up much ground, as the reason why he should be called the best horse in the field. But I don't think that conclusion can be arrived at automatically. Sometimes a horse which is delayed at the start is in a better position to make a run at tiring horses at the end of his race than he would have been if he had gone along with the early pace.

John L. McKnight's Agrarian U., the New England campaigned sprinter, won 2 overnight heats during the first 8 days of the Gulfstream Park meeting, although he had to share the purse in the 1st with Phar Mon after the camera caught them in a dead heat. Here is a speedy gelding which may be described as about as good a buy as any ordinary horseman has made at the yearling sales in years.

Agrarian U., a gelded son of Agrarian and Jane F., was purchased for \$750 at the yearling sales. He is now a 7-year-old and has won close to \$150,000 for his owner, Jack McKnight, who calls Tryon, N. C. his home.

McKnight is an Irishman who originally came to this country from Ireland 25 years ago or more with a shipment of horses. He eventually wound up in Detroit as the manager of the hunt stable at Grosse Pointe outside of that city. Jack started racing horses about 10 or a dozen years ago; but has enjoyed his best success since 1945. Agrarian U. has been the star of his stable and is a popular favorite in New England.

Continued on Page Twelve

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through March 12)

10 LEADING SIRES OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
*HELIOPOLIS (Ace Admiral, (Olympia 2)	3	\$185,650
*MAHMOUD (Vulcan's Forge)	1	102,000
CARRIER PIGEON (Old Rockport)	1	94,700
BULL LEA (Faultless, Commodore Lea, Coaltown 2)	4	82,125
ZACAWESTA (Autocrat, Buzfuz)	2	48,675
FAIRY MANHURST (Gaffery)	1	45,400
EIGHT THIRTY (Dinner Gond, Reveille)	2	45,300
*ALIBHAI (Lurline B.)	1	38,800
ROLANDO (*Miss Grillo)	1	38,100
BOW WOW (Shim Malone)	1	37,450

10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	3
Elmendorf Farm	3
L. B. Mayer	2
H. M. Woolf	2
G. D. Widener	2
C. V. Whitney	2
I. H. Parke	2
B. F. Whitaker	2
M. W. Woolwine	1
W. W. Vaughan	1

10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	3
F. W. Hooper	3
Woolford Farm	2
Mill River Stable	2
B. F. Whitaker	2
Mrs. E. Denmark	2
Maine Chance Farm	1
Baroni & Battilana	1
W-L Ranch	1
G. R. Watkins	1

10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
H. A. Jones	3
I. H. Parke	3
J. Nerud	2
H. A. Luro	2
J. P. Conway	2
R. McGarvey	2
A. A. Baroni	1
W. Molter	1
W. B. Stucki	1
M. W. Breshnen	1

Descendants of the Layton Barb Mare

Bruce Lowe's Theories Have Held Up Well In America; First 5 Families Produce Large Proportion of Country's Top Horses

Frank Talmadge Phelps

Most of the claims which Lowe made for his "figure system" have been discarded. The method is now regarded as little more than a convenient system of classifying Thoroughbreds according to their descent along the bottom line of the pedigree, just as male-line groups offer a method of classification according to the top line of the pedigree.

Nonetheless the theories advanced by the Australian student of breeding and completed by his assistant, William Allison, have held up rather well in America. The first 5 families, which Lowe designated as "running" families, consistently produce a large proportion of this country's high-class horses. The so-called "sire" families, particularly Nos. 8, 12 and 14, are also usually well represented. Other families which have produced a considerable number of good performers in recent years include Nos. 9, 10, 16 and 23.

Of course, the excellent records of some of these dam lines may be due more to sheer force of numbers than to the superiority of their offspring. No figures are available to indicate how many brood mares belonging to each numerical group are at stud. But it is logical to suppose that the accidents of importation may have created concentrations of certain blood in America, while other families may have only slight representation on this side of the Atlantic.

The two best families in America in recent years have been Nos. 1 and 4, which since 1940 have been battling each other for the lead in number of stake winners. The former, stemming from Tregonwell's Natural Barb Mare, occupied the top spot in 1943, 1944 and 1946; and the latter, descending from the Layton Barb Mare, topped the list in the other years of the present decade.

Last season Family No. 4 sent forth 38 (12.7 percent) of the 298 victors in added-money events run on the flat in North America. This compares with 29 (9.7 percent) belonging to Family No. 1 and 22 (7.4 percent) stemming from their nearest rivals, Nos. 2 (Burton's Barb Mare) and 8 (Buster Mare, dam of Byerly Turk Mare).

The imported daughter of Cub—Amaranthus, the famed "grandmother of the American turf," was a Family No. 4 mare. Bred in England and foaled in 1762, she was imported by Colonel De Lancy to his Manhattan farm. There she foaled Miss Maria Slamerkin, the peerless filly which journeyed throughout the Colonies without meeting defeat on the race course.

"The wonderful old Slamerkin," as writers of that era described her, founded a Thoroughbred dynasty which has endured to modern times in 3 main branches. The major one traces along the dam line through Moil and her 5th-generation descendant Miss Obstinate. The latter is the 3rd dam of the *Glencoe matron Eagless, dam of the 1871 Chamagne Stakes winner Grey Planet.

Lizzie Lucas, a daughter of Eagless, produced the fillies Chimera, Veva, Cerise and Ella Gregg, each of which became the dam of a high-class performer. Ella Gregg, by Salvator, dropped Motley, which captured the 1901 Carter Handicap. Motley is the 3rd dam of the Sky Raider horse Faucon, victor in the Alameda Handicap in 1948.

Miss Obstinate's granddaughter La Henderson, by Lexington, foaled 3 high-class racers: Ferida (1879 Alabama Stakes and Ladies Handicap), Aella (1881 Ladies Handicap) and Vanguard (1882 Preakness). The first 2, full sisters, both developed into noted brood mares, with Aella gaining fame as the 3rd dam of On Watch. Ferida was the grandam of Jean Bereaud, which annexed the Great American, Great Trial, National Stallion, Tremont,

Withers and Belmont Stakes.

Medje, full sister to Jean Bereaud's dam, became the 3rd dam of the *Star Shoot mare Royal Message, which produced the short-lived Edict (1922 Spinaway Stakes). Edict's half sister Anna Horton is the 2nd dam of Allen T. Simmons' home-bred Eternal Flag, an Eternal Bull filly which acquired the Viscaya and Astoria Stakes last year.

Great as were the descendants of the imported Cub Mare in former times, the modern matrons of Family No. 4 trace for the most part to a later English mare, *Myrtle. By Mameluke, which took the 1827 Derby, and out of Babadilla, winner of the 1828 Ascot Gold Cup, she had 6 crosses of Herod in her pedigree. Foaled in 1834 and brought to this side of the Atlantic at the age of 2, *Myrtle had only 2 foals, both by the Herod-line stallion *Glencoe. One was the good performer Dr. John; the other became the magnificent brood mare Magnolia, dam of 13 high-class horses including Kentucky (1st running of Travers Stakes and 1st two runnings of Saratoga Cup).

Magnolia's best daughter was the Boston matron Madeline, whose granddaughter Lou Pike (Bee-in-the-Bonnet) foaled the 1886 Juvenile Stakes winner (in dead heat) French Park. Colline, by Hanover from a daughter of Lou Pike, produced the Nursery Handicap victor W. H. Daniel. Colline is the 3rd dam of the Annapolis Blue colt Candelas, which captured the Premio Anahuac at Mexico City last season.

Another splendid matron was Maggie B. B., by *Australian—Madeline. She dropped 10 horses which demonstrated the highest class both in America and abroad. Her daughter Jaconet, by *Leamington, foaled Sir Dixon, winner of the Carlton, Lorillard, Belmont, Travers and Withers Stakes.

Rosa Mundi, a 5th generation descendant of Jaconet, produced Rose of Sharon, victor in the 1929 Kentucky and Latonia Oaks. Rosa Mundi is the 3rd dam of Mayito, a Bow to Me horse which triumphed in the Florida and Cuban Breeders' Champion Stakes, Grito de Baire, Marianao, Criadores Cubanos and Camaguey Handicaps in Cuba last year.

The *Star Shoot mare Early Rose, a 4th generation descendant of Jaconet, dropped Banksia, which captured the 1921 Gazelle Stakes. Banksia's half sister Annie Jordan foaled Dogmata (Bowie Inaugural Handicap) and Victorious Ann. The latter is the dam of F. L. Flanders' home-bred Challe Anne, a Challedon miss which annexed the Kentucky Oaks and Lincoln Handicap during 1948.

Jaconet's granddaughter Bohemia, by *Wagner, acquired the Spring and Columbia Handicaps during her own racing career. She dropped the 1914 Belmont Futurity horse Trojan, later a sire, and the stake producers Pyrope and Margaret Lawrence.

The latter foaled Lawly (Great Western Handicap), Modern Times (Spears Handicap), Lawrin (1938 Derby, American Invitational Three-Year-Old Championship, Hialeah, Flamingo and Hollywood Trail Stakes; sire), Insolassie (1940 Kentucky Oaks) and Unerring (Starlet Stakes and Washington Park Special). Unerring is the dam of Bull Lea's son Faultless, which took the Gallant Fox Handicap last season and the Tropical Handicap this year.

Sankara, another granddaughter of Jaconet, is the 2nd dam of the fine *McGee mare Virginia L., dam of Single Foot (1926 Brooklyn Handicap) and Canter (1925 Pimlico Futurity and Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes). Virginia L. also produced Maradadi, dam of Brabancon; and Double Time, dam of Alabue.

Continued on Page Sixteen

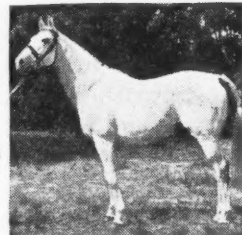
BREED TO A BACKGROUND STUDDED WITH 'WINNERS AND STAKES WINNERS AND PRODUCERS OF WINNERS AND STAKES WINNERS

GINOBI

grey horse 1937

Bred and Raced by Willis Sharpe Kilmer

*Gino	Tetratema	The Tetrarch	Roi Herode
		Scotch Gift	Vahren
Teresina	Tracery	Symington	Maund
	Blue Tit	*Rock Sand	*Topiary
*Sun Briar	Sundridge	Wildfowler	Petit Bleu
	*Sweet Briar II	Amphion	Sierra
*Missinalbi	Rochester	St. Frusquin	Presentation
	Mistrella	*Rock Sand	Caparison
SUNAIBL		Cyllene	Ark Royal



GINOBI is by *Gino, a stakes winner and leading sire of stakes winners through the field in 1948. Among his winners are American Way (leading 'chaser in 1948), Genanoke, The Helr and others. *Gino is out of the dam of *Alibhai (reportedly sold for the highest price of any stallion in America). GINOBI goes back on his top side to the great Roi Herode through Tetratema and The Tetrarch.

GINOBI'S dam produced many winners including Chance Sun (leading horse of his year, winner Belmont Futurity, etc.), sire of winners of approximately \$1,000,000. His bottom line is filled with stakes winners and dams of stakes winners. His third dam is by Cyllene who produced five winners of the English Derby.

GINOBI raced for five seasons winning 15 races and in the money 35 times. Only one of his get has started and has won many races.

GINOBI is very sound and rugged and is sure with his paces.

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Veterinary certificate required.

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Chestnut, 1942

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		Canterbury Pilgrim
Sword Play		Great Sport
		Flash of Steel
*Teddy		Ajax
		Rondeau
Penury		Pennant
		Frumpery

Russardo, a winner at 2, 3 and 4, is a beautiful, big boned individual.

By *Challenger II, one of America's leading sires, whose get include such outstanding stakes winners as Challedon, Challephen, Victory Morn, Pictor, The Schemer, Savage Beauty, Gallorette, Bridal Flower, Escadru, Nathaniel and many others.

Out of an *Teddy mare. The influence of *Teddy on Thoroughbred breeding is indicated in the pedigrees of the 72 stakes winners included in the Thoroughbred Racing Assn.'s booklet, "Two-Year-Olds of 1948." Of the 72, 43 have at least one cross of *Teddy blood.

Fee: \$100

Payable at time of service—Refund October 1st if mare is not in foal.

OLD GLORY FARM

ROBESONIA

PENNSYLVANIA

Cromwell Top Grand National Prospect

If Cloncarrig Wins At Cheltenham
He Will Probably Start Favourite
At Aintree; Happy Home 3rd Choice

John Hislop

After the National Hunt meeting at Cheltenham the Grand National stage will be set. I considered waiting until then before writing this article but was rather afraid I might miss the bus as regards getting it to you in time, so am taking a chance on Cheltenham results in trying to sum up the race now.

For U. S. followers, I'm afraid the news is not good. Blakely Grove has proved very difficult to train and it is long odds against him being in the field, though just possible that he might be able to run in the Champion 'Chase. Your chief representative therefore looks like Caddie, which I fear is no Battle-ship. He has run once since I last wrote, finishing 2nd of 5 in a 2 1-2 mile handicap in which he was getting 5 lbs. from the winner, Sir John, a useful horse who was winning for the 3rd time this season, and was beaten 3 lengths. I think he is a good stayer and that he has a good chance of finishing in the first dozen, but cannot see him winning if some of the good class horses stand up. I rather doubt if Replica II will run.

With regard to our horses, Lord Mildmay's Cromwell, which he rides himself, is still favourite. He ran 3rd at Lingfield where his effort was the subject of considerable debate, some critics expressing the opinion that he jumped badly and ran below expectations. I was abroad at the time, but on my return spoke to Lord Mildmay and his trainer, Peter Cazalet, who were both quite satisfied with the horse. Having the National in view they naturally did not want him too far forward in condition at that particular date, and as far as his jumping was concerned Lord Mildmay said that, except for one negligible mistake, it could not have pleased him more. Since then, I saw him schooled over fences after racing at Plumpton and afterwards run 2nd at Kempton. On each occasion he jumped well and, at Kempton, was an unlucky loser as he ran wide at the last bend and was catching the winner, Royal Mount, at the finish. I think he is a better and stronger horse than he was last year and his chance is outstanding.

There is quite a fancy for the horse that beat him, Royal Mount. He has won 3 races this year and completed the course behind Ulster Monarch in the Valentine 'chase at Aintree in November, but I am not convinced that he will stay the distance of the National—4 1-2 miles is a long way.

There is now quite a chance that Cottage Rake will be in the field after all. He has been coughing, and if he is not fit to run in the Cheltenham Gold Cup, he may go for the National instead. It is a dangerous speculation to say whether a horse will or will not jump Aintree, but unless Cottage Rake realizes the strength of the National fences and adapts his style of jumping accordingly, it is no certainty that he will get round, as he jumps fences as if they were hurdles and if he hits some of the Aintree obstacles as he did the last fence in the 1948 Gold Cup, he will either finish on the floor or take too much out of himself, as he is rather a light-framed

horse. If he jumps perfectly he will probably win as there is no doubt regarding his stamina.

One of the most improved horses in training is Roimond, who will be Lord Bicester's main hope in the Gold Cup. He ran and fell in last year's National and has never impressed me as likely to complete the course, as he is too flippant a jumper. Since front-running tactics have been tried with him his jumping has improved, but he may not have forgotten his last year's fall when he finds himself at Aintree again.

A number of horses won't have the big fences, and even the mighty Golden Miller himself took a dislike to them later in his career, despite the fact that he had won the National in record time.

Bryan Marshall, the champion jockey has chosen Happy Home instead of Rowland Roy, who ran a lifeless sort of race when being unplaced at Sandown the other day. Happy Home was 4th last year and belongs to Miss Dorothy Paget, who has more jumpers in training than any other owner in Britain and who owns Golden Miller. Happy Home is not as good as he was last season, but might run very well and is quite a good bet to finish in the first three.

Most of the fancied horses, such as Rowland Roy, Ulster Monarch, Cavaliero and Bruno II have all failed in their last races, also that good horse, Silver Fame, and at the moment the race seems very open.

The horse I am most anxious to see run at Cheltenham is Cloncarrig. I am convinced he would have won last year if he hadn't unshipped me, and he goes as if he was better than ever. If he wins at Cheltenham he will probably start favourite for the National and, granted ordinary luck, may win.

To my mind, Cloncarrig and Cromwell are the best two horses for the job, with Happy Home as 3rd choice and it is in that order that I prefer them at present. In the race itself, however, anything can happen, and a reader in the U. S. A. is as likely to pick out the winner with a pin as is an English racegoer who has been following the form of the runners for weeks. But there is one matter in which we hold the advantage over you, we can see the race, which, believe me, is the grandest sight in the racing world.

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1½ miles, 200 lbs. over brush for bona fide half-bred hunters. No horse closer than ¾-bred allowed.

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56" and 50" and under.

\$4,000 IROQUOIS MEMORIAL STEEPLECHASE

3 miles, 168 lbs. over brush, amateurs to ride.

\$2,500 added to the purse by Herbert Kent, President of Lorillard Company to make \$4,000 total to be distributed to 1st 5 horses to finish.

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Mid-West Hunt Race Enthusiasm Booming

Columbus, Ohio, Hoping To Have Hunt Race Meeting In June; Henry Cadwalader's Carolina Training For Maryland Hunt Cup

Chris Wood, Jr.

Nothing succeeds like success!

The agenda of sanctioned hunt race meetings, recently released by the NS and HA, includes the newly sanctioned Oak Brook meeting, Hinsdale, Ill., the Royalton Steeplechase session, near Indianapolis, Ind., and the Black House Races, Tryon, N. C. This in itself is not news. The chase fraternity were of the opinion that these sessions would receive the blessings of the Hunts Committee—and they did.

Now that the ball is rolling, other hunting people in the Mid-West have tasted the nectar and are anxious to bottle their own.

Recently this tourist (with apologies to Joe Palmer) planned to Columbus, Ohio, to participate in a panel discussion concerning the merits of the Saddle horse vs. the hunter. The panel was sponsored by the Boot and Saddle Club of Ohio State University, and students, and others in the area interested in horses, helped fill the auditorium. It was generally conceded that the hunter side of the panel discussion finished a "pulling-up winner". However, grist for this mill came when the formal panel ended.

A conclave quickly gathered around and we were piled with questions regarding hunt racing. Some of the hunting people in the gathering were familiar with the sport, but many of the students majoring in animal husbandry were entirely unaware of this division. A few of these students owned Thoroughbreds which they, in off study time, were prepping for local Ohio competition. News of the Indianapolis meeting set them to changing plans for their charges. The older and more experienced hunting folk in the gathering quickly sensed the enthusiasm and hunt racing talk filled the air until far into the night. The session culminated with a foundation group, which will delve into the possibilities of having a hunt race meeting in Columbus on the Saturday following the Indianapolis meeting on June 9.

A Maryland Hunt Cup running usually furnishes enough fireplace conversation to hold the garrulous spectator over until its succeeding running. Last year's event furnished these particular devotees with enough verbiage to safely see them through April 30, when the next renewal of the timber classic will be held. Could Carolina have won the event if she hadn't taken a wrong fence? This department always held to a viewpoint that gave D. M. "Mike" Smithwick and the eventual winner, Peterski, a shade the best of the deal. However, it is the difference of opinion that goes to make racing, whether it be for a \$100,000 purse, or a trophy at the end of twenty-two stiff timber fences.

Although Peterski will not be present to uphold his banner in the coming renewal of the famous Maryland test, Carolina will be back to redeem her 1948 fluke. The 8-year-old mare of unknown parentage will again—barring an unforeseen incident—carry Henry Cadwalader's green and yellow silks postward for redemption. Currently in training in Pennsylvania under the tutelage of a master timber horse trainer, Mr. E. M. Cheston, the mare is receiving the finest conditioning possible. Mr. Cheston won the coveted event aboard the late W. Plunket Stewart's Marcellinus in 1918, and since that effort he has always been interested in readying his friends, or relations, timber prospects for the "Maryland". Captain Kettle, Coy Bruyere, and others have prepped under his knowing and watchful eyes.

As yet, no word has come forth as to the possible pilot. However, this corner is hopeful that Edward "Tiger" Bennett will have a leg up and an opportunity to redeem his mishap of '48. The veteran amateur displayed some superlative saddle work last fall and he won't be "kicking them over the sticks" much longer. It would be nice to see him

hang up his tack with a "Maryland" victory among his trophies.

Those who enjoy their racing between the flags, hailed with elation the recent election of C. Mahlon Kline to the august rolls of The Jockey Club. Already a member of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, the Philadelphia sportsman adds to the long list of The Jockey Club members who ascended via hunt racing. An Ex-M. F. H., Mr. Kline received his indoctrination as an amateur rider over the hill-and-dale courses in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. A better than fair timber pilot, he won many races, including the 1921 running of the New Jersey Hunt Cup with Wolferton II.

Trained by Morris H. Dixon, his dozen 'chasers and small, but formidable, band of flat campaigners essayed many successful trips postward. Slam Bang, by Shut Out—offensive, his most noted flat runner, accounted for some of Saratoga Spring's best 2-year-old events last year, and is currently rated high on John B. Campbell's Experimental Free Handicap with an assignment of 115 pounds. Mr. Kline's cherry silks, with blue spots will be carried in this year's handicap division by the recently imported Bayeux, a Belgium champion who also may serve as the nucleus for a future breeding establishment.

Springdale Meeting

Continued from Page Six

4. Creamery, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 153, J. Magee, (9-30-47, Bel., brush, 4th).
 5. Ayah's Boy, (John Bosley, Jr.), 151, B. Anstett, (12-13-48, C. T. flat, 4th).
 6. *Erin Sea, (Graham Grant), 147, J. Cotter, Jr. (1st start).
- Dillsburg pace setter and raced well to be the best. Mat always up on pace but could not take command at finish. Wolfberry ran an even race. Creamery was never in contention. Ayah's Boy wheeled at start. *Erin Sea never a factor. Scratched: Equipass, *Scotch Reel, Briarsan, Flake.

THE KING HAIGLAR, abt. 2 1/4 mi. over timber, 4 & up. Plate to winner. Winner: b. g. (9), by Gold Bug—Miltason, by *Maltorb. Trainer: H. Helgesen. Breeder: Wetmore. Hodges. Time: 4:15 3-5.

1. Some Gold, (Paul Butler), 170, H. Helgesen, (6-12-48, Roy, timber, 1st).
2. Sea Flare, (Mrs. Gilbert Humphrey), 160, Mr. G. Stephens, (1st start).
3. *Done Sleeping, (Alvin Untermyer), 161, Mr. M. Smithwick, (7-17-48, Aqu., hurdles, 7th).
4. Ponlar Senlah, (Mrs. E. T. H. Talmage, Jr.), 165, Mr. A. Brown, (2-20-49, S. P., timber, 2nd).

Pinch Me, (Carlyle Cameron), 163, Mr. C. Cameron, (10-27-48, L. D., flat, 10th).

Some Gold raced well throughout, came on in stretch to win driving. Sea Flare set pace throughout but could not withstand challenge at finish. *Done Sleeping up well but rider lost stirrups at 2nd jump. Ponlar Senlah hit the 12th jump hard. Pinch Me lost rider at 2nd jump. Scratched: Big Severn, Blue Girl.

THE MULBERRY, abt. 2 mi. over brush, 4 & up. Plate to winner. Winner: b. g. (6), by Milkman—Gala Moment, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: W. F. Hitt. Time: 3:57.

1. Galactic, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 158, J. Magee, (11-3-48, Pim., brush, 8th).
2. Bannock Laddie, (Kent Miller), 148, A. Foote, (11-15-48, Lat., brush, fell).
3. Fonsilver, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 141, L. Christison, (11-1-47, F. H., hurdles, 4th).
4. Big Bones, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 158, J. Zimmerman, (11-16-48, R. T., brush, fell).
5. Briarsan, (H. M. Rhett, Jr.), 160, Mr. A. Brown, (11-5-48, Pim., brush, lost rider).

Tagnall, (Mrs. Michael Walsh), 143, J. Cotter, Jr. (5-17-47, R. T., flat, 6th).

*Kingsfield, (Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark), 136, T. Connolly, (1st start).

Galactic rated off early pace, took over when ready and won easily. Bannock Laddie pace setter but relinquished lead when challenged. Fonsilver showed an even effort. Big Bones raced evenly. Briarsan was never a factor. Tagnall lost rider at 1st jump, re-mounted to finish part of course. *Kingsfield ran out at 1st jump. Scratched: Pedagogue, *Toyford.

THE KAMSCHATKA, 1 mi. on flat, 3 & up. Plate to winner. Winner: b. g. (5), by *Tourist II—My Princess, by My Prince. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: John Steele. Time: 1:44.

1. Pilgrims Way, (Mrs. Gilbert Humphrey), 142,

FOR VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE

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Horse and Cattle Farms—Estates

Gulfstream Park

Continued from Page Nine

where McKnight campaigns during the summer.

Agrarian U. seldom wins by much of a margin. For instance, in his 2 scores at Gulfstream Park he dead-heated Phar Mon and beat Bug Juice, the Bernill Farm's 2nd horse, a neck. Somebody is always running at him at the finish line as if he were going to beat him in the final stride, but the Agrarian gelding is gamer than he is ordinarily credited with being.

Eldon Nelson is one of the better riding prospects to come along in some time, but he was guilty of tossing off a race while astride the Calumet Farm's Ponder which he should have won on March 12. Eldon sent his mount up past the Plymouth Stable's Gold Eagle in the stretch and then proceeded to fold up on him, obviously thinking he was safe. As a consequence, You and Me, owned by Mrs. M. R. Lewis, wife of Dr. Harold M. Lewis, the well-known New England vet, and trained by Bert Williams, overhauled him in the final strides. Nelson tried to get his mount in gear again when he saw You and Me catching him, but he couldn't do it. It was one of the most flagrant examples of careless riding seen in a long time.

Some trainers instruct their riders not to win by too much under the delusion that they are kidding the handicappers, but riders have the responsibility of winning 1st before attempting to lead the handicappers astray. Ponder was a 60 cents to a dollar favorite, but if he had been 1,000 to 1 there still would have been no excuse for Nelson's carelessness.

- J. Murphy, (1st start).
 - Crooning Wind, (Rokeby Stables), 130, J. Snyder, (1st start).
 - Impy, (David Cummings), 150, Mr. C. Brown, (2-20-49, S. P., flat, 4th).
 - *Toyford, (J. E. Ryan), 145, J. Magee, (1st start).
 - Royal Mission, (L. L. Chandler III), 138, E. Phelps, (11-30-48, F. H., timber, 1st).
- Pilgrims Way assumed command early and was driving at the finish. Crooning Wind made his bid coming into the stretch. Impy always well up. *Toyford never a factor. Royal Mission up early but bled. Scratched: Dillsburg, North Brook, Hampton Roads, Galactic, Corregidor.

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Nine

(They were at levels in the Withers.) But in general I suspect the weights will be accepted without much cavil, and, as in the English handicaps, will come to be generally agreed upon with the passage of years.

At all events, American racing now has a semi-official rating of its 3-year-olds, as it has never had before, and the Thoroughbred Club is entitled to take a bow. I think I could put my finger on the man who promoted this, but that is neither here nor there. The handicap itself is a good thing, if only as a point of reference, and one hopes it will be continued and accepted.

There is also to come a handicap which ranks 3-year-olds and upward. The tendency in this corner is to consider this an interesting academic exercise, if anyone wants to do it, but not a particularly necessary one. The horses which survive in this group will be racing against each other in handicaps through this year, and they will consequently be handicapped over and over again in the normal course of events.

Horses are getting in every day now at Belmont, and it will not be very long until activities there are fairly normal. The William Hells and Frank Frankel horses were recent arrivals, and there was a small colony which stayed all winter. The season has been open everywhere in the East, and there will be no legitimate excuse for horses which aren't ready on All Fools' Day.

Breeders' Sales Co.

Thoroughbred Auction
Sales At Keeneland

YEARLINGS
MIDSUMMER

ALL AGES
NOVEMBER

Breeders' Sales Company

400 Radio Bldg. Lexington, Ky.

ROLLING ROCK FARMS

LIGONIER, PENNSYLVANIA

Season of 1949

*RUFIGI, bred by Lord Carnarvan, is by *Easton, stakes winner in England, France and Belgium. His dam, Malva, produced three noted stallions, *Blenheim II (sire of Whirlaway), King Salmon and His Grace. With a limited number of mares *RUFIGI has produced winners on the flat and over fences. As a hunter sire, his get are easily trained for hunting. All have a natural jumping ability and good manners.

*RUFIGI B. H., 1937	Dark Legend	Dark Ronald	Bay Ronald
		Golden Legend	Darlike
		Phaona	Amphion
			St. Lucie
			Polymelus
			Bromus
Malva	Charles O'Malley	Destination	Desmond
			L'Etoile
			St. Simon
			L'Abbeuse de Jouarre
			Isinglass
			Sandal
Wild Arum		Goody Two Shoes	Ayrshire
		Robert Le Diable	Rose Bay
		Marliace	Martagon
			Flitters

The sire of winners on the flat and over fences.
We have a few bookings to this horse left free to stakes winners and approved mares.

Fee: \$200—Return

Half-Brother to *Blenheim II

Also offered for sale is a very select number of yearlings, two, three and four-year-olds and upwards. They are mostly bred by our imported sire, Rufigi, by *Easton out of Malva, a winner and sire of winners and a full half brother to *Blenheim II. The dums have all been winners or produced winners of races or in the show ring.

All Correspondence To:

ROLLING ROCK FARMS

WILLIAM BALE, Mgr.
Ligonier, Penna.

RICHARD K. MELLON
Owner

Telephone: 595

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A Day With Caughoo

The Irish Grand National Favorite
Trains On the Malahide Strand Along
The Bay Not Far From Dublin

Jack Deedy

(Photos by G. A. Duncan)

Ireland is known throughout the globe as an old world sanctuary of romantic scenery and troubled history. But to sporting enthusiasts everywhere, Ireland is more than just that. She is the mother land of the finest horses that can be found almost anywhere.

The champion horses that have been bred and trained in the Emerald Isle are most impossible to tabulate. They have accumulated prizes and triumphs in the United States, on the Continent, throughout the entire British Commonwealth; in short, in every corner of the earth.

Indeed, the fame of Irish horses is such that The Curragh, the plane in Central Ireland where the majority of the horse farms are located is as well known as the name of any other breeding and training grounds in the world; this in spite of the fact that The Curragh comprises not more than 5000 acres.

However, our little horse yarn does not take us to The Curragh, but only as far as Malahide, a Dublin suburb situated on the Southern side of a shallow Dublin Bay estuary. Here we are going to spend a morning with Caughoo, the 1947 Grand National winner, and see what, in part, makes a champion Irish horse.

Caughoo is owned by the McDowell brothers, John and Herbert. John, a jeweler on O'Connell Street, and Herbert, a veterinary surgeon, purchased Caughoo some half dozen years ago at the Ballsbridge bloodstock sales, laying down a mere 50 guineas (\$210.00) for him. They brought the horse to Wheatfield, their home in Malahide, and in the succeeding years raised him to championship caliber.

Wheatfield is about a mile from Dublin Bay itself. It is not what you would call elaborate, but it has a fine stable and the land about it is comparatively flat and fertile. The ground is ideal for grazing and there is plenty of room to gallop and jump.

One might expect that it is here that Caughoo is being trained, but this is not so. Every morning Caughoo is taken down to the Malahide Strand along the bay and it is there that most of his conditioning is done.

About 9 a. m. each day Caughoo can be seen walking or trotting easily along the road from Wheatfield to the strand. He steps onto the

sands and there before him is one of the picturesque scenes for which the Ould Sod is celebrated. The water washes lazily against the shore and beyond in the distance is Lambay Island, the Hill of Howth and "Ireland's Eye," all forming a prominent back-ground for this pleasant little estuary.

First, Caughoo is walked about a half-mile in water four or five inches deep. This completes the limbering up exercise which really started when he left Wheatfield and headed for the shore. It also serves to increase sureness of foot, for the ebb and flow of the tide has created many



HERBERT McDOWELL, who with his brother John bought Caughoo for a mere 50 guineas (\$210.00), poses with the horse before a morning workout.



CAUGHOO, with a stable boy up leads the McDowell party as they enter the Malahide Strand.



CAUGHOO begins his morning workout with a 1/2 mile walk along the edge of Dublin Bay.

gulleets and small holes.

Next Caughoo is trotted about two miles up the sands, turned around and galloped the two miles back. No strict mark of his timing is kept. Stress is placed on endurance.

After that the saddle is taken off and Caughoo rolls about in the sand. That completes the workout. All told it takes only a little over one hour.

The Malahide Strand is public property and during the summer months is cluttered with youngsters playing and swimming. During those months Caughoo's workouts are advanced to 7 a. m. so that they will be over before any crowd arrives.

The strand does not afford any jumping ground. Training along this line is done at Wheatfield in the afternoons. Caughoo incidentally, is an excellent jumper. The very fact that he won the Grand National attests to that fact, for the Grand National is the supreme hurdle test. Caughoo was a long-shot winner in 1947 but will be carrying top weight in the event this year at Liverpool. He will be ridden by D. McCann, and at this writing is the top Irish entry in that race which is the daddy of all all steeplechase races.

Caughoo's training is unique in Ireland and perhaps the whole world. He is exercised on the strand regardless of the weather. The heaviest of rain or fog seldom keeps him in his stable. And because he is used to the most adverse atmospheric conditions, many feel that this is why he won the 1947 Grand National. For, on the day that race was run, there was a cruel frost in the ground and a thick, thick fog. It suited Caughoo fine. He came home in front and Irishmen are betting that he will do it again this year, especially if the weather is bad.



CO-OWNER HERBERT McDOWELL watches his charge complete a 2 mile gallop in a workout of 4 miles on the sands, 2 up and 2 back.



ENJOYING A ROLL on the sands of the Malahide Strand after the finish of his morning drill.

The London Hunt

Dorinda Hall-Holland

The London Hunt enjoyed 25 regular and 20 summer runs, making 45 in all this season. The rival interests of football and horse shows might have impaired attendance somewhat on Saturdays... as a few hunting types have shifted from active sport to spectator sports. Others of a competitive nature, couldn't resist a go at the country fair prizes.

But this season was unique in having a new and interested group of followers from the year-old London Pony Club. These youngsters of which 14 were able to hunt this fall, have been brought along, in the case of some of them, in less than a year's time, to give new zest and enthusiasm to one of our oldest and favourite institutions. They are fast becoming most competent horsemen and women, and show a fine spirit of sportsmanship and comradery. It is hoped that by next fall approximately half of the 44 Pony Club members under 16, will be up to hunting standard.

Hounds ran faster this year than since before the war. A season of survival of the fittest is grimly evidenced by the announcement that, from a strong able pack of 23 1-2 couple, hounds had dwindled by the

(solo) like a bird, swam like a fish and I believe, called his horse names. He had to chase hard to catch up to hounds.

Two weeks and four hunts later, an X-ray disclosed that he had acquired a broken rib. Col. Leonard continues to carry his spare spectacles in a shock-proof case. Three bowlers separated crown from brim on one vigorous hunt. Our local rivers have not all silted in either, soil conservationists will be glad to hear. In fact next we plan to include water wings in our standard equipment along with the wire-cutters and extra stirrup leathers, in order to cover all emergencies.

It really was a strenuous season. Even the day before the hunter trials the hunt was a full time affair. Traffic headlights revealed late that evening, two virile gentlemen in pink coats, hacking wearily back along Richmond Highway to their stables.

On October 24, Col. J. E. Smallman's hospitable Medway Farms, was the setting for our annual hunter trials. Major Clifford Sifton did a capable and popular days judging when he awarded the hunter trials trophy to Mrs. John Gould for her



SERENADE AND HIS OWNER-RIDER, Mrs. John Gould, winners of the senior hunter trials of the London Hunt, held at Medway Farms, London, Ontario, Canada. (Arthur A. Gleason, Ltd. Photo)

end of the season to 10 1-2 couple, a 55 percent loss.

4 hounds sold to Montreal Hunt, Larry Porter Esq. M. F. H.

1 sold to farmer

2 weaklings destroyed

4 old hounds destroyed

2 poisoned by glass in food

5 died of epidemic in May

4 killed in fight in kennel, including two of our best English registered

4 died at the end of the hunting season (hounds that is!)

It was a very strenuous season!

Col. Ibbotson Leonard O. B. E., heading for his 27th consecutive season as M. F. H. of the London Hunt, led us through some territory this past year that looked as though even the Indians had never discovered it!

Sagging war-time jumps have been spruced up or replaced by formidable chicken coops; hunters will have to jump clean again. There were remarkably few casualties this season, though Col. Leonard marked the odd ground-hog hole by a fall... kindly and timely warning to his Field to steer clear. On October 30 we tallied up three spills in the very first check, but only one of consequence, when S/Ldr. Hall-Holland's horse took an immediate and firm dislike to his first water jump; with the result that the rider alternately soared

workman-like performance on her big chestnut Serenade.

The Junior hunter trials trophy was won by Master Ted Browne who did an effortless round on his fine little grey mare Silver Belle. Miss Phyllis Brooks on her well-mannered Flicker, and Master Bob Sears on his rip-snorting Rocky came 2nd and 3rd respectively. Some special mention should be given to Col. O. M. Fuller's dandy green heavyweight for his sense of humour. Soft, green, but game, Delaware, ate up the course and jumped well, until the final rustic rail directly in front of the judges' stand. There, cognizant of a good job well done, the horse sighed, leaned up against the jump and sank slowly to the ground with a smile on his face (the horse's face).

For the winter, the London Hunt activities continue in and around the Smallman's Medway Arena, where weekly horse shows are in progress in competition for two magnificent trophies donated by Col. and Mrs. Jack Smallman. The finals between the winners of each month are scheduled for the first week in April. Then comes spring, and that annual urge to drive about the country side... "to take a look around for a new horse!"

Tryon Hounds

Tryon, N. C.
Established 1926
Recognized 1935

Joint-Masters: Ernest Mahler
Carter P. Brown

Hounds: American.

Hunting: Fox and drag.

Colors: Forest green, burnt-orange collar, and rust breeches.

Thursday, Feb. 3. Tryon Hounds met at the Court House in Columbus at 2 P. M. It was "Court Day" and the square was crowded with interested spectators. Arthur and George roamed hounds to the easterly edge of town where they were cast. They worked south for several miles before they came out of the woodlands to the north of Goldings. Then went across his large pasture, and the riders had to take two stiff gates for an in and out. Down the east slope they ran, singing, directly to the south past the corral and farm buildings. From here they turned up from the valley to the ridge road, where they checked. After casting for some minutes, an old hound found the scent and away they went to the west, down the steep slope to the Kudzu field, where they killed. It was a wonderful hunt, from the standpoint of the followers because we could see hounds most of the time and many of the jumps taken by the Field.

Hounds met Saturday the 5th, at Long Lane at 10 o'clock. A fine Field turned out and five or six cars of faithful followers. The hounds were roamed to Mahler's and cast. They found and circled back into Tower Hill Road and over the south edge of the property, across the Ridge Road and turned due west into the trail that runs behind the peach orchard on Mahler's and on up the rise to the south to the Main Drag Line. They followed this line to the northwest until they reached Stunk Ridge. Turning north at this point, hounds and the Field came tearing down the north slope to Arthur Reynold's stables. The kill was in the woods just back of the main barn.

Tuesday, February 8. Hounds met at Stone House this morning but only a light Field was present. Hounds were cast in the upper pasture and found in the creek bottom near the old kennels. They worked to the north to Tower Hill, back of Lefty's and across the new panels to the north of Mizzenmast, Captain Zogbaum's home. There are some rather stiff jumps, including a rugged in and out, on this Drag Line.

Pine Tree Hunt Club

Columbia, South Carolina
Established 1938
Registered 1939

Master: J. Adjur Manning.

Hounds: American.

Hunting: Fox and drag.

Colors: Black coat, scarlet collar with blue piping.

To fulfill a promise I made to Mr. J. Adjur (Tommy) Manning I set forth for Pinetree. The M. F. H. was out laying the drag when I arrived and I can commend him highly as a gentleman of imagination.

The terrain is thick with scrub-oak so that it is necessary to hunt in lanes to avoid serious injury. The hounds were cast to the North of the Sand Hills Burying Ground and found at once. They went off on a large circle to the northwest and west on the main drag line. They finished to the south of the burying ground, where the run started. Later I was the guest of the Master at a charming party at the Club and ended a delightful afternoon with a great admiration for the gentlemen and ladies of the Pine Tree Hunt.

—J. O. S.

We have an Aiken on the Main Drag Line that is truly an obstacle, much broader than anything that I have seen in Camden or Aiken. Hounds worked due west to Ralph Gardner's property and killed on his front grove.

Thursday, February 10. Hounds met at Eskdale Farm. With a mid-summer sun overhead the riders and mounts were pretty well run-out at the finish. Hounds flopped into the nearest puddles and preferred to stay there, rather than eat the meat that Arthur was dangling before their noses. Hounds were cast near the farm-house and found in the main pasture. They worked well to the east through the Beef Farm and then north to the Ridge Road which they crossed near Tootin Hill, south through the Mahler Orchard and killed near the Dairy Barns.

Tuesday, February 22. Hounds met at Mizzenmast. They were cast on the new Drag Line and found near-by. They came out of the woods to the west and crossed the Ridge Road and into the Trail southwest of Rackin Ridge. Swinging on a wide circle to the south and west they worked into the Plamondon estate and crossed it to the north, crossed it again and killed near the Corn Crib.

—J. O. S.

CHRONICLE QUIZ



WHAT IS MEANT BY BEHIND THE BIT?

1. (See drawing.)
2. What is the meaning of the word "impost" in connection with horses?
3. What is the meaning of an "open" jumping class?
4. What are hobbles?
5. What is a ball gun?
6. What is an allowance race?

(Answers on Page 19)

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Duplication of Blood In Thoroughbreds

**Trainers Need To Understand Blood Lines;
Over Concentration of Hot Blood
Leads To Highly Sensitive Animals**

Michael Miller

When horse trainers, who do not understand blood lines, get hold of a horse whose blood is probably quite good on the first casual glance at the pedigree, but whose blood is congested, duplicated and triplicated to such an extent that certain hot blood is obviously inherited, such horses are of course temperamental and naturally require expert handling, and the groom in attendance should be carefully selected by the trainer as any rough or harsh handling may turn the highly-sensitive animal into a vicious or savage horse. I have known of scores of these badly bred horses (I say badly bred as the blood is hopelessly inbred and the true blend which is desirable is lost by unorthodox mating methods). After a few races these horses sometimes become famous and receive press publicity on account of their erratic performances. They often show speed and this brings them into the limelight, but they are over intelligent and clever enough not to "expose themselves" when the mood is at variance with their general well being. They change hands and several trainers "have a go" with them until eventually "an apothecary" gets possession of the unfortunate beast, which is given a dose of "quietening" heroine and a little caffeine and gin, with this dose he will generally "dash off into the lead" and any observant racegoer will realize that something unusual is taking place.

St. Simon, who was a super horse and certainly the horse of the century, was by Galopin, and this sire was inbred to the great Voltaire. Galopin's sire and dam, Vedette and Flying Duchess were actually cousins—this mating was successful as Galopin was a great racehorse and his son St. Simon inherited the best of blood.

But to-day, the royalty of our leading racehorses, stallions and dams is saturated with St. Simon and Galopin blood, and one must expect to find temperament in this stock if the lines are in triplicate. Probably our most successful sires during the past 20 years were:

Gainsborough
Hurry On
Solario
Son-in-Law
The Tetrarch
Blandford

These horses were not inbred to St. Simon and therefore "nicked" well to their mares who probably had one line of St. Simon. Gainsborough sired Hyperton and Solario, so the minimum of the strong St. Simon element was sufficient to give the best racing quality. Pure gold needs alloy....

When St. Simon is at its maximum, other strong lines are necessary to strengthen the delicate off shoots which will appear if the inbreeding is carried to excess and likely to produce temperamental racehorses and non stayers such as we are breeding to-day. The time is ripe now for breeders to give these important items much careful thought.

Nearco has four lines of St. Simon and these lines served him well! Colombo also has four lines of St. Simon but he was not so successful as Nearco; he won the Two Thousand Guineas and was 3rd in the Derby to Windsor Lad. Now presuming a mare by Colombo was mated with Nearco, the progeny would have eight lines of St. Simon at least, providing the mares in the pedigree were free of this line.

So it would be difficult to imagine that the mating would produce a sober, intelligent racehorse. I have seen yearlings sold for very high prices during the last few years, to buyers with little or no knowledge of blood lines, which carried 7, 8 or 9 lines of St. Simon; and these people are quite astonished when they find that their animals are dif-

ficult to train and a "headache" to the trainer. But there is always that "little fellow" round the corner looking out of one of these crazy, hot headed sorts to lard the odds with, and then sell the miserable brute to some unsuspecting foreign buyer.

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page Two

to seeing a man galloping across his fields in a top hat, and added to this fact, top hats were never intended to be worn while going through our big woodlands. So, on this point, we should stick to one of our own customs which has been generally accepted, the bowler hat and the black coat.

2. The rules regarding bridles worn in Corinthian and Hunt Team Classes stated up to recently that the reins must be sewn to the bit. This is ridiculous. Only last summer I saw a man ruled out of the ribbons at a show because of this. Can't this rule be amended now? It would be a great step towards encouraging the entries in the Corinthian Classes and Hunt Team Classes, if a few of the smaller, more trifling points were eliminated. The number of buttons on the breeches at the knee, or whether a whip thong is made of whipcord or silk, and the exact length of a man's spurs, or whether his pink coat has pockets or not, seem to me trivial compared to the general workmanlike appearance and performance of the rider and horse.

Sincerely,

F. E. Haight II, M. F. H.
Litchfield, Conn.

Secret of Training

Dear Editor

The letters recently published in your weekly written by Lt. Col. Tayloe and the comments on them have been most interesting to me, and I am 100 percent in agreement with the Colonel. The comments to me show that the writers are not very familiar with the correct methods of training horses; the statement that the "secrets of training are known to a few officers" is on the whole correct BUT most of this information, if not all of it, is available to those who really are interested and have the desire to prepare for the Olympic Games of 1952.

I do not want the following to be construed as an advertisement but I can heartily recommend the following books, which if purchased and studied carefully and the principles absorbed, the trainer will be well on the way to be proper timber for an Olympic Game contestant.

Riding and schooling horses by Lt. Col. Harry H. Chamberlain, American Remount Assn. Otis Bldg. Washington, D. C. \$4.00.

Analysis of Horsemanship by Lt. Col. Henry R. Smalley, American Remount Assn. Otis Bldg. Washington, D. C. \$3.50.

Training Hunters Jumpers and Hacks by Lt. Col. Harry D. Chamberlain, English Edition for sale by Sidney R. Smith, Canaan, New York \$6.00.

Any person, who will take the time to absorb the exercises and principles of training that are so well described in these three books and apply them to their horse or horses, will be well on the way and, with possibly a year or eighteen months finishing, under the direction of a competent instructor, should certainly be worthy of consideration for The Olympics. It means, however, a whale of a lot of work.

Sincerely yours

Capt. Robert Adams, Jr.
Gwynedd Valley, Penna.

Remount Crisis

Dear Editor:

The Virginia Horsemen's Association is urging all of its members to communicate immediately with their Congressmen and Senators in an effort to get an interim appropriation through Congress to support the Agricultural Remount activities for the balance of a horsemen's year.

If there is any further way in which we can help in preventing the disposal of these remount stallions, please call upon us. The efforts of our organization to promote the interests of all horsemen are enthusiastically offered.

Sincerely,

F. Scott Truesdale
Executive Director
Warrenton, Va.

Remount Service

Editor, The Chronicle:

Out in this country we are very interested in having the Agricultural Remount Service continued. As you know, the Service is up against it right now as there was no provision made for appropriation for the continuance of the Service in the Budget of the Department of Agriculture.

The American Remount Association is working to obtain appropriations that will permit the carrying on of the Service but on a scale considerably lessened from former years.

Mr. A. A. Cedarwald of the American Remount Association does not seem to think that the chances of getting an appropriation are hopeless; and does feel there is a good chance of getting enough money to continue the Service to a certain degree.

It occurred to me that you may have many friends who could speak a good word with the Congressmen for the support of an appropriation for the Remount Service.

If you feel so inclined, to help out on this, I know it would be very

much appreciated. There are not too many people out in this country who think of Thoroughbred horses except as running horses. However, many of us who are using Remount Stallions are crossing them with ranch mares of Morgan breeding; and find the saddle stock we are now raising satisfactory for ranch use.

J. C. Eaton

Minot, N. D.

Editor's Note: See editorial, The Chronicle, February 25.)

Wild Horses

Editor, The Chronicle:

A very good friend, and an old lad in the game when he formerly conducted a saddlery and harness shop in Philadelphia under the name of John Fenlon, sent me this old letter, which was found in a desk which was taken out of an old house on the outskirts of Wilmington, entitled "How to Tame Wild Horses."

As it is nearly a hundred year old it might not be considered too far-fetched to believe that it might still be of interest in The Chronicle.

William C. Hunneman, Jr.

741 Land Title Building
Philadelphia 10, Pa.
February 4, 1949.

To tame wild horses:

Procure some of the Oil of Cumin. Also get Oil of Rhodium and Horse Caster (which is the wart that grows always on the fore leg and sometimes on the hind leg of horses), grate fine, mix and keep the above named articles in air tight bottle.

Rub some of the Oil of Cumin on your hand, go to the windward side of the horse so he can smell the Cumin and he will approach you. Then take 8 drops of Oil Rhodium in a silver thimble, open the horse's mouth and pour the contents of thimble on his tongue and he will then follow like a pet dog.

From the Delaware Gazette, July 17, 1857.

BEAU OF MINE

(PROPERTY OF PENNHURST FARM)

STANDING AT MAPLETON STUD

Sugartown Road, Malvern, Pa.

—1949 Season—

Bradley Bred

Half Brother to Bee Mac

Beau of Mine Won 4 of His Last

5 Starts

BEAU OF MINE.....
1940

Cohort.....	Grand Parade Tetrabazila
Baba Kenny.....	Black Servant Betty Beall

Fee—\$150

Inspection by Appointment

Mares Must Have Satisfactory Veterinary Certificates

Come and see BEAU OF MINE'S

Yearling—out of Circe (half sister to Pilate)

This colt is half brother to two winners.

His yearlings have tried very well.

Address All Communications to:

DAVID DALLAS ODELL

R. D. 2, Malvern, Pa. or 16th Floor Widener Building
Phila. 7, Pa.
Malvern, Pa. 2086J1 Telephones Rittenhouse 6-4795

We have room for a few mares by the year or month. We feel we have the proper facilities for breeding. Excellent blue grass.

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE OUR FARM

BREEDING

The Layton Barb Mare

Continued from Page Ten

which won the Test Stakes last season.

When the A. C. Ernst estate was dispersed at Saratoga in August, Mrs. Barclay Douglas bid in Alabama for \$72,000. The victory of the Blue Larkspur filly in the Christopher J. Fitzgerald Handicap in February of this year brought her return to nearly \$32,200.

Jaconet's half sister Red and Blue, by Alarm—Maggie B. B., was the dam of Sallie McColland, winner of the Spinaway and Alabama Stakes. By Hindoo, which reinforced the already heavy concentration of Herod blood in this pedigree, she became one of the greatest producers American breeding has ever known.

One of her best daughters was the Sir Dixon mare Audience, which triumphed in the 1904 Kentucky Oaks and then foaled Whisk Broom II. Whisk Broom II's full sister Matinee exercised a strong influence on modern pedigrees through 3 daughters: Meetme, by Tracery; Idle Hour, by Hamburg; and *Afternoon, by *Prince Palatine.

Meetme dropped Now Then, victor in the inaugural running of the Christiana Stakes; and Tony's Wife, dam of Foreign Policy. Meetme's granddaughter Minstrellette, by *Royal Minstrel, is the dam of the Jack High mare Jack's Jill and the Balladier colt Ky. Colonel. The former, racing in W. H. LaBoyteaux's red silks with the white hoop, captured the Hawthorne Inaugural and Falls City Handicaps last year, while J. A. Goodwin's home-bred Ky. Colonel annexed the Joliet (dead heat with Olympia) and Bashford Manor Stakes.

Idle Hour produced Snooze, dam of 5-top-class horses (Pompey's Pillar, Lovely Night, Royal Nap, Scholarship and Slumber Song) and grandam of Task. Idle Hour is the 3rd dam of the *Hairan horse Big Story, which acquired the Atlantic City Inaugural Handicap during 1948.

*Afternoon foaled Afterglow (Keene Memorial), The Nut (Lawrence Realization and Latonia Championship) and Burgee, dam of Jack S. L. Burgee is the 4th dam of Blue Peter, last season's leading juvenile and the winter-book favorite for the Derby.

Bonnie Blue II, full sister to Sallie McColland, dropped Blues, which took the Tremont and Travers Stakes, Saratoga Cup, Century and Jerome Handicaps. Blue's full sister Blue Girl won the Gazelle Handicap, Great Filly, Great Trial and Great American Stakes; and produced the 1913 Rosedale Stakes victor Delft. The latter is the 2nd dam of Scapa Flow (1926 Belmont Futurity and United States Hotel Stakes) and 4th dam of Incline, the Bold Venture gelding which triumphed in the Royal Palm Handicap last year.

Another daughter of Bonnie Blue II is the *Star Shoot mare Bonnie Star, which dropped Bonnie Witch (Clover Stakes), Bonnie Broom (dam of the 1926 Spinaway Stakes, winner Bonnie Pennant) and Cresson (dam of Klondyke, which raced to victory in the Miller Stakes and Champlain Handicap; and of Cresta, which captured the 1922 Fashion and Demoiselle Stakes).

Bonnie Witch's granddaughter Our Page foaled the full brothers Page Boots and Sport Page, by Our Boots. The former of these Woodvale Farm home-breds annexed the Kent and Leonard Richards Stakes; the latter acquired the East View Stakes during 1948. Bonnie Witch is also the 4th dam of Prevaricator, the Omaha gelding which took the Bing Crosby, San Diego, Golden Gate Mile and Seabiscuit Handicaps last season.

The *Leamington matron Francesca, another daughter of Maggie B. B., is the 3rd dam of Run of Luck, whose grandson Ginger won the 1921 Clark Handicap. This branch of the family was represented in Canada last year by His Brother, victor in the President's Handicap at Exhibition Park.

Several importations to the Belmont Stud had a powerful influence on Family No. 4 in America. One was *Fleur des Champs, an English mare despite her French name. Foal-

ed in 1862, she was a daughter of Newminister. Her only American foal of much consequence was Woodbine, by Censor or Kentucky. This was the same Kentucky (son of Lexington—Magnolia) which won the initial running of the Travers Stakes and the 1st two runnings of the Saratoga Cup. Woodbine became a famed producer, numbering among her noteworthy offspring Forester, Woodflower, Woodvine, Woodlane, Wood Violet and Wood Nymph.

Woodlane, winner of the Greenfield Stakes, dropped Harry Kelly (Breeders' Futurity, Bashford Manor, Whirl and Spring Trial Stakes) and Flowers of Love (Ashland Handicap). The latter's full sister Wild Violets is the 2nd dam of Allen T. Simmons' home-bred Eternal World, an Eternal Bull filly and victor in the Youthful and Remsen Stakes last season.

Another Belmont importation from Family No. 4, *Lady Mentmore, was a King Tom matron, bred in England by Baron Rothschild and foaled in 1869. Her great-granddaughter Delusion, by *Meddler, produced Deer Trap, which captured the 1916 United States Hotel Stakes. Delusion is the 4th dam of the steeplechaser Greek Flag and of his 1-2 brother, the Halcyon gelding Halbarail, which annexed the Springsteel Handicap at Rockingham Park last year.

Still a 3rd Belmont importation from this family was *Merry Token, a daughter of Merry Hampton with a notably undistinguished dam line. Brought to America in 1902, at the age of 11, she was mated with leading stallions; but only 1 of her 9 American foals accomplished anything of importance.

That one made up for all the rest, however, for she was the *Rock Sand matron Mahubah. Barren 11 of her 16 years at stud, she had only 5 foals, all by Fair Play. In order of foaling, they were Masda, placed in stakes and a stake producer; the mighty Man o'War; Playfellow, placed in stakes and a highly promising colt before he became involved in bitter litigation; My Play, winner of the Aqueduct Handicap and Jockey Club Gold Cup, and a successful sire; and Mirabelle, a stake producer.

Masda, which showed in the 1917 Fashion Stakes, dropped Dazzler (Nassau Stakes and Aqueduct Handicap; sire), Brilliant (Ak-Sar-Ben King's Cup, Flint Stone Memorial, Powers Memorial, Edgewater Gulf Hotel and Walkerville Handicaps; sire), Incandescent (Plymouth Rock Stakes) and Maeda (1939 Huron Handicap; sire). Incandescent is the dam of Flash Burn and the 2nd dam of Assault. The former, a son of Brazado, acquired the Omnibus Handicap during 1948.

Burning Bright, another daughter of Masda, produced Lights Abeam (1946 Oaklawn Handicap) and Vulcan's Forge, the *Mahmoud colt which took the Withers and Providence Stakes last season. I. J. Collins paid \$80,000 for Vulcan's Forge at the Whitney auction in the Belmont paddock on the final day of September. He got it all back, and quite a chunk of expense money besides, when his purchase won the Santa Anita Handicap on the final Saturday of February, 1949.

A daughter of Melton, *Nun's Cloth, foaled in 1898, was brought from England to the Camden Stud in Kentucky. She too belonged to Family No. 4; and produced Casuarina, which won the 1913 Spinaway Stakes. Casuarina's granddaughter Miss Dolphin triumphed in the Victoria and Moslem Temple Stakes, Shaker Heights, Fox Valley Inaugural, Mobile and Cincinnati Enquirer Handicaps. Her 1st foal was Olympia, the *Heliopolis colt which triumphed in the Keeneland Breeders' Futurity, Joliet (dead heat with Ky. Colonel) and Primer Stakes last year. This year he has already captured the San Felipe and Flamingo Stakes.

The other stake victors of 1948 tracing in tall female to the Layton Barb Mare are for the most part representatives of minor spurs of Family No. 4. They include Ann's Quest, Brown Hostess, Cosmic Missile, Fertile Lands, Franks-Mistake, Hemet Squaw, Imacomini, Irish Sun, Little Harp, Lord Fairmond, Miss

Continued on Page Seventeen

Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 15 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Friday preceding publication.

For Sale

HORSES

Two lightweight hunters, six and seven. These horses perform beautifully and are ready to show. They are absolutely sound, well mannered and move like champions. For information write Sky Acres, Rosemount, Minnesota. 4-11-2t pd.

Grey Thoroughbred mare, by Finalist—Beautiful Maine, 16 hands, 8 years. Hunted regularly by lady. Mrs. R. B. Taylor, 4959 Sheridan Drive, Williamsville, N. Y. 1t-c

Grey heavyweight hunter, 16.2, 7 years. A real jumper good enough to show in open and working hunter classes. Horse is now being used by huntsman of Camden Hunt. He is quiet, well mannered and an excellent hack. Cyril R. Harrison, Camden, S. C. 1t-c

Three-quarters bred top hunter, 17 hands, 8 years. Brilliant jumper, very bold, but safe. Can be seen and tried by appointment. Telephone Algonquin 50849, New York City. 3-18-2t-c

Open jumper prospect. Sound, clever. Six-year-old gelding, half Hackney, half Thoroughbred. Very fine jumper. Ready to show in any company. Cheap. Two-year-old Thoroughbred filly, papers, broken, nice. \$1500. Box MM, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 1t-c

Snow Dot, by Snow King by *Sir Gallahad III, 6 years, b. m., 15.2. Has won hunter hack, working and conformation classes. Ideal ladies hunter, sound and ready to show this season. Dr. Hillerson, 2514 Garrett Road, Drexel Hill, Penna. 1t-c

Due to illness of owner, six open horses to sell. Reasonable. Call or write Anthony Giordano, 24 Gautier Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. Phone, Bergen 3-6626. 3-18-2t-pd

VITAMINS

Moon Blind Vitamin Pills. To prevent periodic ophthalmia. 1,200 tablets—\$30.00. Small bottles also. E. Carter Foster, The Plains, Va. 1t-c

VANS - TRAILERS

Two-horse all enclosed custom-built trailer. Brand new under carriage, wheels, tires, including spare. Guaranteed in perfect condition. Fox Hollow, Chadds-Ford, Penna. Phone Valley Brook 2336. 4-11-2t chg.

CARTS

One Brewster Victoria, like new; 1 tandem cart, good condition, paint and rubber; 1 tandem harness, brass; 1 rubber tired show buggy, in good condition; 1 double set silver mounted harness, good shape; saddles, bridles and other horse equipment. Inquire: Carl E. Davis, 300 4th St., Conemaugh, Pa. 4-11-2t chg

PROPERTY

Beautiful Berkshire estate, formerly Fox Hunt Club, 20 miles from Lenox, Stockbridge and Pittsfield. Ideal for hunt club or horse breeding. The main house is an authentic remodelled 12-room New England Colonial, fireplaces; 3 baths; new oil burning heat; artesian well. Five-room modern cottage, almost new. Large kennels with electricity, heat, bath and special ration cooking stove, runways; 35 modern box stalls; blacksmith's shop; ample hay storage; tack and locker rooms; 4-car garage. Excellent view; brooks; approx. 200 acres of land with thousands of acres available for lease for hunting in immediate vicinity. Located at dead-end of town main-tained gravel road. Sacrifice at \$35,000. Berkshire Farm Agency, East Chatham, New York or Lenox, Mass. 1t-pd

HOUNDS

Three Basset hound bitch puppies for sale. Whelped February 20th. Mrs. Frederick Smyth, care Haight, Litchfield, Conn., or phone Litchfield 5-J-2. 1t-c

DOGS

Norwich (Jones) Terriers P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia. 1-9-1t

HAMSTERS

Hamsters. Ideal pets, complete with cage. Mrs. A. A. Baldwin, White Post, Virginia. 12-31-tf-c

Wanted

POSITION

Top horseman experienced with hunters, jumpers, young Thoroughbreds, wants position as manager, trainer of show or hunt stable. Sober reliable. Have broken, shown top stock entire life. Excellent references. Box MC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 3-4-3t chg.

Frank Haynes who is leaving the Chagrin Valley Hunt at the end of the present season, desires position as a huntsman or first whipper-in and kennel huntsman, or stud groom. Well recommended. Inquiries may be addressed to Frank Haynes, Box 185, or the Chagrin Valley Hunt, Gates Mills, Ohio. 4-11-2t chg

Married man, age 33, desires position with hunters or show horses. Seventeen years experience. Capable of managing stable. Excellent references. Box MO, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-18-2t-pd

Thoroughly trained experienced horseman, capable stable manager, extremely successful. Riding instructor, seeks position where his skill and knowledge will be fully utilized. Permanency required. Pronounced ability to promote and sustain interest in equine activities. Mature and reliable. Excellent references. Box MN, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 1t-pd

HELP

Whipper-In required for foxhounds. To take care of kennel horses during hunt season. Help in kennels in summer. Must be keen and willing. Experienced married man with small family preferred. Full particulars to Courtney Burton, M. F. H., Chagrin Valley Hunt, Gates Mills, Ohio. 4-11-2t chg

Horseman, experienced, steady married man to school, jump, take care of few Thoroughbred hunters, also act as caretaker of small estate in Green Spring Valley, Maryland. Permanent position, excellent salary. House, garden, etc., supplied. Write references and full particulars, Box MG, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 4-11-2t chg.

HORSES

Tennessee Walker for ladies pleasure horse. Must be sound, gentle, come on two weeks trial. Color, sex, age immaterial. Box MP, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 3-18-3t-c

Made hunter, around 7 years old to carry 180-pound man. Must be completely sound. Send photo if possible. Irving Rossi, 40 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y. 3-18-2t-c

PONIES

Pony or small horse, chestnut preferred. Must be very quiet yet jump well enough for timid girl to hunt safely. Not coarse, draft type. Able to pass vet test. Good home for life guaranteed. Mrs. Frank McSherry, 3232 Garfield St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 1t-c

STALLION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA

*AJAX

Ch., 1934 (Heroic—Medmenham,
by Prince Gallahad).

Winner of 36 races out of 46 starts.
One of the Greatest Horses Bred and
Raced in Australia.

Fee: \$2,500

MIOLAND

B., 1937 (*Mio d'Arezzo—Iolanda,
by *Vespasian).

Winner of 11 Stakes and \$244,270.
Fee: \$1,000—refund.

SABU

Gr., 1941 (*Mahmoud—*Goldrim,
by Tetratema).

A flawless pedigree.
Fee: \$1,000.

SEA SOVEREIGN

B., 1942 (Seabiscuit—Queen Helen,
by *Light Brigade).

The best son of Seabiscuit.
Fee: \$750

Ridgewood Ranch

C. S. Howard Willits

KENTUCKY

AMPHITHEATRE

b. 1939, by *Sir Gallahad III—Arenia,
by St. James

Sire of 10 foals in his first two crops,
has 10 starters, all winners, three
stakes winners.

Fee: \$500—Book Full

BIMELECH

b. 1937, by Black Tonty—*La
Troienne, by *Teddy.
Leading 2- and 3-year-old of his year.
He is one of 5 sires in American Turf
history to sire six or more \$100,000
winners.

Fee: \$2,000—Book Full
(Owned jointly with King Ranch and
Ogden Phipps)

DEVIL DIVER

b. 1939, by *St. Germans—Dabchick,
by *Royal Minstrel.

One of America's leading handicap
performers when he retired to stud
in 1946. Won 22 races and \$261,064.
First crop 2-year-olds this year.

Fee: \$1,500—Return—Book Full

QUESTIONNAIRE

b. 1927, by Sting—Miss Puzzle,
by Disguise.

One of America's leading sires. His
get have won over \$2,000,000. A sire
of four \$100,000 winners.

Fee: \$1,500—Return—Book Full

SHUT OUT

ch. 1939, by Equipoise—Goose Egg,
by *Chicle.

Leading 3-year-old money winner of
1942. Won Kentucky Derby, Belmont
Stakes, etc. (\$317,507). Slam Bang a
stakes winner in his first crop.

Fee: \$1,500—Return—Book Full

No maiden mares accepted to
Shut Out.

Greentree Stud

P. O. Box 1110 Lexington Kentucky

PLATTER

ch. 1941, by Pilate—Lets Dine,
by Jack High.

Voted the leading 2-year-old of 1943
by the staffs of the Daily Racing
Form and Morning Telegraph. Winner
Pimlico Futurity, Walden Stakes;
2nd to Pensive in Preakness at 3.

Fee: \$500—Live Foal
Now Booking For 1950

F. Eugene Dixon, Jr.
409 Land Title Building
Philadelphia, Pa.

or

Old Kenney Farm
William King Lexington, Ky.

DELIBERATOR

B. 1933, by Wise Counsellor—Azurita,
by Hessian.

Best son of Wise Counsellor. Sire of
Air Rate. Unbeaten at 2.

Fee: \$250—Live Foal.

*SAINT ANDREWS II

Ch. 1932, by Fairway—*Spring II,
by *Ksar.

Coholder world's record, 1 1/4 mi. Es-
tablished under 133 pounds. Sire of
the stakes winner Petey Cotter.

Fee: \$300—Live Foal.

SWAHILI

B. 1934, by *Sir Gallahad III—
Maradadi, by Stimulus.

Half-brother to Ellis and Brabancon.
Sire of 14 winners from 23 starters,
four of stakes class.

Fee: \$200—Live Foal

Glengary Farm, Inc.
Thomas H. Stevens, Mgr.
Box 67 Frankfort

MARYLAND

CHAOS

Ch. 1943, by *Sickle—Laughing
Queen, by *Sun Briar.

Fee: Private Contract

GREY COAT

Gr. 1926, by Gnome—Lady Grey,
by Grey Leg. Fee: \$100—Return

MAJORITY RULE

Ch. 1933, by Pompey—Ratification,
by *Polymelian. Fee: \$100—Return

Meadowbrook Farms

Augustus Riggs, III & IV Cooksville

NEW YORK

*HILLTOWN

Bay, 1932, by *Blenheim II—*Phaona,
by Phalaris

Fee: \$500—Return

Sire of the stakes horse and sire
Valdina Orphan.

77% of all starters are winners.

Tanrackin Farm

Thomas M. Waller Bedford Hills
Westchester County

BLOW ME

Br. 1945, by Menow—Explosion
by *Sir Gallahad III

A horse of extreme speed, Blow Me
was retired after an injury received
in his last race. Showing tremendous
courage in spite of his injury, he went
on to win.

Fee: \$100—Return

Shallowbrook Farm

Mount Kisco Mt. Kisco 4877 or 4003
Michael F. Drinkhouse

PENNSYLVANIA

COLONY BOY

b. h. 1943, by Eight Thirty—Heritage,
by *Pharamond II.

Stakes winner of \$39,750, including Walden
Stakes, Vista Del Valle "Cap" 3rd Pimlico
Futurity (length behind Star 2100), 4th San
Vicente "Cap, etc. Pedigree combines best
speed and staying blood of America and Great
Britain. Fee: \$200—Refund.

GREY FLARES

dk. gr. h. 1941, by Flares—Greyglade,
by *Sir Greysteel.

A good moving, good boned, sound individual
standing 16.2 h., and with an exceptional dis-
position. An outstanding hunter and 'chaser
sire. Fee: \$100—Return.

Grange Farm

SYDNEY W. GLASS
R. D. 4, West Chester, Pa.
Tel. West Chester 2718

MODEST LAD

Br. 1940

by Ladkin—Modest, by St. James.

Outstanding conformation, bone and substance.
Ideal to breed to steeplechase or hunter mares.

Fee: \$100—Return

Henry Cadwalader

Tele: Conshohocken 35-R-1
Broad Axe, Ambler

VIRGINIA

*JACOPO

br. 1928, by Sansovino—Black Ray
by Black Jester.

Fee: \$500 plus 10% to guarantee
live foal.

Third leading broodmare sire of
stakes winners.

CHALLEDOR

b. 1942, by *Challenger II—Laura Gal
by *Sir Gallahad III.

Fee: \$250—Refund

Full brother to Challedon.

(Property of W. L. Brann)

Kentmere Farm

K. N. Gilpin, Jr., Agt. Boyce

COQ D'ESPRIT

G. h., 1934, by *Coq Gaulois—Duley
by *Light Brigade. Fee: \$125

An excellent jumper and sire of many
top hunters and jumpers.

Clifton Farm

Norman Haymaker, Mgr.

Berryville Virginia

BLENBAN

Ch. 1942, by *Blenheim II—Banish
Fear, by Blue Larkspur. Fee: \$100.

Half-brother to Cosmic Bomb.
Half-brother to the highest priced
yearling sold at Keeneland, 1948.

TIME PASSES

Ch. 1936, by Time Maker—Duration,
by *Hourless. Private contract.

From his first three crops: 8 starters
—7 winners.

Tranquility Farm

S. O. Graham Purcellville

JEEP

B., 1942 (high class 2 and 3-year-old
winner) by *Mahmoud (leading sire)—
Traffic (dam of five Stakes winners),
by Broomstick (leading sire).

Fee: \$500—Refund.

Book Full

His first season: 18 of 20 mares
in foal.

A. A. Baldwin

Dundridge Farm White Post

FLAUGHT

Ch., 1939, by Firethorn—Flying Hour,
by Galetian

Fee: \$200

Some of his 1949 foals, his first, are
now ready for your inspection.

Fenton Fadeley

2 miles from Waterford

Phone: Waterford 3636

GINOBI

Gr. 1937, by *Gino—Sunaibi,
by *Sun Briar. Fee: \$200—Live Foal

*Gino, a stakes winner and leading sire of
stakes winners through the field in 1949. *Gino
is a half-brother to *Alibhai.

Grafton Farms

Dr. A. C. Randolph Upperville

WAR CRAFT

Br. 1936, by Man o'War—Foxcraft,
by Foxlaw (Eng.), he by Son-in-Law

Fee: Private

W. A. Miller

Washington Virginia

WAIT A BIT

ch. 1939, by Espino—Hi Nell, by High Cloud.
Paul Ebelhardt, manager of famous Calumet
says "That Wait A Bit gets the most uniform
foals of any sire he has ever known."

Burrland Farm

WILLIAM ZIEGLER, JR.
Middleburg Virginia or 100 E. 42nd Street
New York, N. Y.

STEPENFETCHIT

ch., 1929, by The Porter—*Sobranjo,
by Polymelus

Fee: \$300

BONNE NUIT

g., 1934, by *Royal Canopy—*Bonne
Cause, by Bonfire

Fee: \$150

NIGHT LARK

g., 1939, by Bonne Nuit—Poulette,
by *Coq Gaulois

Fee: \$50

Llangollen Farm

Mrs. E. Cooper Person Upperville

Tel: Upperville 41

Munnings Ends List Of Sporting Artists In Line Of Descent

The picture this week on the cover
of The Chronicle is one from the
brush of Sir Alfred Munnings loaned
us by E. J. Rousuck, whose recent
exhibition of Munnings' pictures
formed one of the best collections
from this greatest of modern day
sporting painters ever assembled
in this country. Sir Alfred stands
alone as the only sporting artist ever
to have been elected President of
the British Royal Academy and to
him must go the accolade for being
at the top of his profession.

It is interesting that in the whole
category of sporting art, if one were
to trace its development, the works
of Sir Alfred Munnings would in-
evitably wind up the series. In fact,
should there ever be a national gal-
lery of sporting art in this country
(which this department fervently
hopes will materialize somehow)
Alfred Munnings would inevitably
be the one to tie up the package
marked 250 years of development
and would justifiably be able to
write on the outside the words,
"complete."

The line of descent from the late
17th century, starting with Barlow,
Tillemans, Wootton, Stubbs and
Marshall, then going on to Furse,
must eventually lead to Munnings.
This in no way detracts from the
works of the other sporting artists in
the line of descent. Each has made
his own unique contribution to
Sporting Art whether it be Mar-
shall's fine portraiture the anatomy
and background of Stubbs, the role
de vivre of Alken or the superb
photographic accuracy of action and
line of Linwood Palmer.

All the changes in sporting art
have come in a continuous growth
and each subject must be looked at
historically and in its own setting.
The limits of each artist have been
firmly established by his training,
his patrons, and the times in which
he lived. A primitive of the likes of
James Seymour has as much to in-
terest a collector as the rare play
of light, shade and opaque sunlight
of the finest Munnings. It is, how-
ever, in Munnings, that one finds the
greatest combination of characteris-
tics, variety and color which so far
have ever been produced in the field
of sporting art.

The Layton Barb Mare

Continued from Page Sixteen

Request, Ohsodry, Old Rockport,
Palestinian, Rablim, Service Pilot
and Yankee Hill. It will be noted
from this list that the family is un-
usually strong in Canada.

THELLUSSON

Ro., 1936, by Gallant Fox—*Tetra
Lass, by Tetratema.

Fee: \$200 with return

77% of all starters are winners.
85% of all starters have been in
the money.

Meander Farm

Miss F. Julia Shearer Locust Dale

HASTEVILLE

Blk. 1940, by Haste—Jamesville,
by Pompey. Private contract.

Winner of \$83,330

Made 2-year-old track record at Pimlico for
4 1/2 furlongs in .32 3/5 April 27, 1942 which
still stands.

Belmont Plantation

George C. Clarke, owner Leesburg
Phone: National 5034
Washington, D. C.

WEST VIRGINIA

RODNEY

B., 1939, by Broadside—*Friseur,
by *Sweeper II.

Half brother to the great producer
Myrtlewood.

Fee: \$250—Return.

O'Sullivan Farms

Justin Funkhouser Charles Town

Detroit Polo Teams Play Matches In Chicago and Culver

Kenneth S. Drake

Last year with all its handicaps and problems proved that polo is fast becoming a major sport in Detroit. Additional bleachers had to be built around the Ivory Club's tannery field to accommodate the increasing number of fans that turned out weekly.

Ever since the weather man closed the outdoor-season in late November at the Ivory Polo Club in Detroit, the Michigan "mallet men" have been making their headquarters at the old Detroit Riding and Hunt Club's indoor-ring located in metropolitan Detroit. That is, all but blonde Jack Ivory, who completed such a brilliant season last summer; Jack moved to Texas with a string of ponies and has accounted for himself very well with the Harlingen Polo Club, Harlingen, Texas in the company of John and Tobin Armstrong, John Abbott, and York Ratliff. The Harlingen Club has chalked up some notable victories. Recently this team with Jack Ivory at No. 3 won over Peter Perkins, well-known Oakbrook star, to a final score of 9 to 8. Also Jack, with the Harlingen team, recently met the Hurricanes, captained by Cecil Smith and supported by Gilly Gilmore and the Sharron brothers, played a close game ending in a defeat for the Harlingen Club in the last period and almost the last minute of play. While Jack Ivory's activities have been centered in the Southwest, his former team mates have conscientiously been meeting in Detroit every Monday night for sessions of six to eight chukkers. John F. Ivory, who supports the local interest year round, is always on hand to greet Roy Pulver and George Benjamin who drive in from Pontiac and Saginaw, Michigan respectively. Also to be found in the Monday evening lineup are A. J. (Mac) Stefani and his son Jackie, Bob Peterson, Wendell Smith, Hank Evanger, Walter Stevens, and Gordon Miller.

Detroit's Ivory Polo Club has just completed a second series of exhibition games in Chicago, on February 19 defeating the Milwaukee team, captained by Robert Uhlne, with a score of 13 to 7, and losing to the Chicago Shamrocks on February 26 to the tune of 16 to 11.

The Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana played host to Detroit's Ivory Polo Club in a two-game match Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5. As the last note of "taps" sounded over the big parade ground on Friday night, the student body and faculty of the academy, townspeople, and parents of the students seated themselves comfortably in the indoor riding hall to witness a very unique evening's entertainment.

The world-famous Horace Heldt (whose two lads are cadets at Culver) shared the spotlight with a 4 chukker polo match between the academy's hard-hitting team and Detroit's Ivory Polo Club. Preceding the match, Mr. Heldt put on his entire show so familiar to those who listen to the air waves. We are not sure, but we believe Mr. Heldt's theme song could have been "Crazy Over Horses" for following the show, which is a story in itself, Coach Major Maule's polo team, captained by Cadet Schless, made music of a different sort as their horses raced up and down the spacious indoor arena winning the match with the score of 20 to 15. High scorer for the Culver team was Cadet Schless with 10 goals. Cadet Poulinas,

who enjoys a wide reputation in his native South America for his excellent playing, was next high scorer with 4 goals. Cadet Gray accounted for the final tally. Because of the difference in handicap ratings, the Detroit club gave a 5 point advantage to the opposition. The Ivory team's Mac Stefani led the Detroit scoring with 9 goals followed by 3 goals each to the credit of Roy Pulver and Hank Evanger. Wendell Smith of Detroit, Michigan, was alternate for Hank Evanger during the last 2 periods.

Cadets Williams and Porter took over No. 1 and No. 2 positions respectively for the Academy Saturday afternoon with Cadet Gray again playing the 3rd berth. John F. Ivory comprised a one-man cheering section for his grandson, Jackie Stefani, whose ability with the mallet leaves one almost speechless considering his youth. Jackie is just 14. The father and son combination with Roy Pulver playing No. 3 tallied 10 goals against the academy's 6 for the 4-chukker event. Wendell Smith again was alternate for Roy Pulver playing back. Mr. John Ivory, whose heart beat with pride as grandson Jackie accounted for 2 goals early in the game, was highly complimentary of the academy's team and of Coach Maule's success with the cadet mallet swingers. Mr. Ivory's comments bear the stamp of authority since polo with him is a family affair. Jack, his son, currently playing with

Louis Smith Stars For Camaiks In Game With Ramblers

J. O. Safford, Col., U. S. A. Ret.

A local team, The Ramblers, and a team made up of two players each from Camden and Aiken, the Camaiks, battled 6 chukkers to a final tie at 5 goals all on Sunday, March 5. The game was replete with thrills as the lead changed several times and the tying shot was made in the last few seconds before the final bell. The ponies and players were so tired from the speed of the 6 periods that it was decided to call off the sudden death chukker.

The presence of Louis Smith, manager of Mr. Seymour Knox's stables, in the game lifted the entire tempo of the game. In spite of the fact that he was carefully watched by Lightfoot and Ramos, he was able to score 3 times, and set up 2 more goals for his teammates. In order to handicap these matches evenly it is necessary to rate him at 7 goals.

The 1st chukker started as if

the Harlingen team in Texas, and A. J. (Mac) Stefani, his son-in-law, contribute heavily to the success of the Detroit team, and Jackie shows all the promise in the world.

Aiken was going to have a leisurely afternoon of stick and ball work. Louis Smith started the scoring with a beautifully angled shot to complete a run of over half the length of the field. Then he sent one on ahead to Jack Arnold who picked it up nicely and went along with it to split the posts. Score Camaiks 2-Camden 0.

The 2nd chukker was a complete reversal of the 1st. The Ramblers came to life, both defensively and offensively. Carl and Ed turned a number of runs and each contributed a goal to even the count. Louis did his share by riding most of the chukker in Smith's lap, thereby neutralizing him offensively. Ramblers 2—Camaiks 2.

The 3rd chukker was a scramble. Even the spectators went ball crazy as the ponies raced up and down the field.

The 4th chukker was a repetition of the 3rd.

From a spectator standpoint the 5th chukker was a honey. Almost on top of the throw-in Kirby Tupper, Jr., scored. After some cock-eyed riding, Ed Tejan picked the ball out of a scrimmage, dribbled it once or twice to turn it and then hit two tremendous wallops to put the Ramblers out in front by 2 goals. About this time Louis Smith really came to life and quickly tied

Continued on Page Nineteen

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In the Country



ADDED STARTERS

Aintree bound are the Richard K. Mellons, the William C. Hunneman, Jr., and the Robert C. Winnills. Lewis E. Waring, chairman of the New Jersey Racing Commission and president of the United Hunts, and Mrs. Waring, return to New York this week after a month in sunny Palm Beach. Morris H. Dixon, Jr., who assisted his trainer-father last year, is branching out on his own this season. William Rhett of Huntsville, Ala., has purchased Briars from Edward "Tiger" Bennett. Now in training in Tryon, N. C. the former Eastern chaser will be campaigned on the Mid-West circuit this season. M. F. H. William J. Clothier's Pine Pep, a formidable timber campaigner, is being prepped for coming cross-country events by regular hunting with the Pickering Hunt in Pennsylvania. Trafford Tallmadge, Columbus, Ohio, ex-M. F. H., is the new Hunts Committee representative in the Mid-West. He replaces M. F. H. Cornelius O. Allig of Indianapolis, Ind. Frank H. Powers, top-flight amateur rider a few years ago, has fully recovered from leg injuries sustained at Saratoga in '47. He has been hunting with Whitmarsh Valley and may essay a return to race riding this coming season. Fred H. Parks, NS and HA steward on the metropolitan "chase courses is serving in that capacity at Sunshine Park. "Jackie" Bosley, former amateur rider and lately a leading "chase pilot, has ceased to fight the weight bugaboo and will turn his talents to the trainers league. Jack Grabosky, Ambler, Pa., is prepping Todmorden for hunt racing in the Keystone State. A winner over hurdles at Delaware Park last summer, the 5-year-old North Wales II—Storm-swept gelding was purchased from J. Brooks B. Parker.—C. W., Jr.

SEEN AT CAMDEN

Friday night before the Springdale Meeting, one could make his selections for the next day by listening, absorbing a few pointers and putting the money on the line the next afternoon. This year there were quite a number of first time starters and that always makes for interesting races. By mid-morning Saturday, Court Inn was really humming with activity. The Austin Browns and Carter Brown were in from Tryon, while E. T. H. Tallmadge had practically "flown" his car from New Jersey to see his wife's horse run in The King Haiglar. The Francis P. Sears stopped by and then were off for the races. Mrs. Ralph T. King deserted the show ring temporarily to attend the races. Mrs. Jane Morton Griffin admittedly would rather watch the flat races at Saratoga, but didn't stay behind, being one of the early goers to reach the Springdale course. The William Munks from Indianapolis were on hand. They will see some more good races at their meeting later in the season. It is possible to take a few minutes in the morning to see some of the many horses wintering at Camden. One stop was made at Plain Dealing Stable where the French steeplechasers are a delight to the eye. They weren't seen at the track that afternoon but will be colorbearers at the major tracks later. The horses were off so quickly for the 1st race that some spectators hadn't gotten to their special locations. A local photographer tried to line up several spectators for an informal picture

but spent most of his time trying to keep a small lad quiet in the front of the group. He acted up like one of those "temperamental Thoroughbreds" one reads about. Owner Paul Butler's quiet composure was something to see after Some Gold romped home in the timber race. The races over and time for gaiety, someone remarked, "We don't have a C-I-tation but we do have Bud-I-wizer".

ONE AND ONLY PROFESSION

W. Holden White recently of Middleburg, Va., who is now living in London had a month in Ireland the past winter where he spent considerable time with the inimitable Ikey Bell one of the foremost sportsman in any country. While discoursing on a common topic, hounds, Mr. Bell had cause to mention a friend of his, the Honourable Charles Willoughby who has made a hobby and business out of hounds. In this country one would imagine the only profitable side to the hound business, and this one likely to elicit a comment from Horace Greeley to "Go West young man, go west," is that of selling of Walker's and July's to night hunting farmers.

Not so in England where the Honourable Charles looks up hound pedigrees that go back 100 years. A brilliant authority on foxhound lineage, he works out a full pedigree in a most distinctive way. A late female line and a late male line bring the hound up to date and a skelton pedigree in the middle traces the hound back to the early part of the 19th century. As Ikey Bell says, "His calligraphy is beautiful."

The Honourable Charles charges moderate enough tariff for his skill, he loves his unique profession and has a clientele that reads like England's famous book of peers past and present. He can often enough trace modern hounds back to those whose images have been immortalized transcribed by Stubbs, Marshall, Alken, Ferneley, Pollard and the rest of Britain's 18th century sporting artists and should a customer have a picture of Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lady for instance, he may well find he has a descendant of the female in question gobbling up vittels in his kennel yard.

TAKE A BOW MR. HATTON

The Daily Racing Form of Friday, March 11, contains a column written by J. T. "Jack" Skinner, who appears as the guest artist in the "Judge's Stand" for Charles Hatton, while the columnist is on vacation. We take our hats off to these Daily Racing Form columnists and would appreciate it very much if they gave us the magic formula on just how they get trainers, breeders, and others connected with racing to sit down and write a guest column. Mr. Skinner agrees with us and says, "In fact, most horsemen would rather use a telephone than a typewriter any day." The well known steeplechase trainer has told us numerous stories about racing and training, but we never thought there was anyone around who could persuade him to sit down and write a column, which he did very well for Mr. Hatton.

NOW ITS CALIFORNIA

It is beyond the understanding of the average man what makes the minds of politicians click. The governor of California, in order to raise more revenue, has pointed a finger at racing in an effort to bring an additional \$4,000,000 to the state's coffers. Why politicians cannot understand that racing is a business enterprise and should be taxed no more or less than any other busi-

ness, confounds ordinary humans.

The fact that state and county governments are making an additional grab out of the average taxpayer's pocket (through the tax on the mutuel pool) as a penalty for going racing never occurs to Mr. Politician.

The result of this additional taxation can only mean one thing. The racing enthusiast will lose his enthusiasm for the sport when the grab gets too much to bear. He will "take his business elsewhere" to a bookmaker or wager on the outcome of some other sporting contest from which the state does not derive any revenue, be it baseball, football, basketball, boxing or other forms of diversion, devised to satisfy the gambling instinct of man. All this will make pickings for the state and county governments to say nothing of the tracks, slimmer and slimmer. The fact that it threatens the very existence of those interested in the breeding, training and racing of Thoroughbreds, and results in reduced purses which can put a severe crimp on everyone now employed by racing interests, is apparently too elementary for political consideration.

Mr. Politician should keep in mind a remark made repeatedly by men serving the best interests of racing, "Even 'the goose that lays the golden egg' must be fed a well balanced diet to get the best results."

LONG TERM CONTACT

In 1930 Harry D. Kirkover was getting up his list of subscribers for the inaugural meeting which was to mark the return of racing to South Carolina. Among the prospects was David Williams who was ready to sign up, but said he would want his parking space, (No. 71) for the next 25 years. Having used that space for 19 years, Mr. Williams still has 6 years to go—providing the Carolina Cup Committee does not make a 3-year allowance for the war years. Should he be credited with the period when the races were not held, he would have 9 more years to occupy the space. In any event, Mr. Kirkover plans to see that Mr. Williams fulfills his contract, and keeps his 25 year date with the Carolina Cup Committee.

CLOSE CALL

McClure Kelley, M. F. H. of Wayne DuPage Hunt outside of Chicago had a very close call recently. He was out shooting crows in the woods in back of his place at Wayne with his son Alex. The boy tripped, the gun went off and Mr. Kelley had a charge of shot in the shoulders that punctured his lungs. Still in the hospital, Wayne DuPage's enthusiastic and capable Master is pulling around much to the relief of horsemen and foxhunters the country over.—M. de M.

INSPECTION

William Ziegler, Jr. visited his Burrland Farm at Middleburg, Va., over the week-end with his new trainer, Jimmy Smith. They looked over the good crop of 2-year-olds being readied for the 1949 racing season. The first class condition of the youngsters, which are rounding out their preliminary training, was very pleasing to their owner and the former mentor for Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham's Main Chance Farm.

NEW PRESIDENT

Joe Burns, well known junior rider, was elected president of the Bit & Spur Junior Hunt Club which is for riders under 21 years of age from Maryland and Washington, D. C. As president, he will be in charge of the pony and junior show to be held later this season. Miss Joan

Ostrow was elected vice-president and Miss Edna Criswold, owner of the well mannered horse, Missy, will be the new secretary. Keeper of the purse strings will be Miss Joan Smith. —B. F.

Camden Polo

Continued from Page Eighteen

the count with 2 well-executed pieces of riding and stick work for 2 goals.

The 6th chukker was less than a minute old when Fred Timm took a pass from Smith to put the Cam-aiks in the lead. This held until the final seconds of the game when Ed Tejan again scored on a well hit shot from some distance out. The bell rang and a fast, well-played game was finished.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. When a horse deliberately over flexes, thereby severing the communication between his mouth and the rider's hands.
2. The amount of weight carried in a race.
3. One in which the horses are judged solely on the basis of performance.
4. In order to keep a horse from straying, hobbles made of rope or leather are used to tie his forelegs close together.
5. A device used to force a ball of physic down a horse's throat.
6. A race, other than a maiden or claiming race, in which a horse to be eligible must not have won more than a specified amount of money within a certain period of time and in certain types of races. According to these conditions weights are allotted to each horse.



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Riley; former member U. S. Olympic Equestrian Teams, and Army polo teams. Thorough preparation for college and responsible citizenship. Academy catalog. CAVALRY CAMP since 1907 (Boys 14-18 years). 8 weeks training each summer. Three year course. Troopers advance according to proficiency and become all-round horsemen. Use facilities, equipment, and mounts Academy Cavalry Unit. Regular Academy instructors. Excellent recreational and athletic facilities. Catalog.

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Announcing the 17th Annual Running Of

THE CAROLINA CUP**March 26, 1949****2 P. M., Rain or Shine****1. THE WATEREE****HURDLES FOR MAIDENS, 3 YEARS OLD AND UPWARD.** Three-year-olds allowed 137 lbs.; 4-year-olds, 144 lbs.; older, 152 lbs. Entrance fee \$10. Starting fee \$5. One mile and a half.**2. THE CHEROKEE STEEPLECHASE****FOR 4-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD WHICH HAVE NOT WON OVER BRUSH AS OF MARCH 1st, 1949.** Four-year-olds allowed 143 lbs.; 5-year-olds, 151 lbs.; older, 153 lbs. Winners over brush, 3 lbs. extra; non-winners over hurdles of \$1,500, 15 lbs.; maidens, 6 lbs. Entrance fee \$10. Starting fee \$5. Two miles over brush.**3. THE CAROLINA CUP****FOR 4-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.** Weight 165 lbs. Maidens, non-winners over timber, allowed 10 lbs. Riders (white only) acceptable to stewards. Entrance fee \$10. Starting fee \$5. About three miles over timber.**4. THE CAMDEN PLATE****FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.** Three-year-olds allowed 136 lbs.; 4-year-olds, 151 lbs.; older, 153 lbs. Winners in 1948 of \$1500 or 4 races allowed 4 lbs. extra; of \$1500 twice, 7 lbs.; non-winners of 1948 allowed 3 lbs. If 4-year-olds or upward, 10 lbs. Entrance fee \$10. Starting fee \$5. Six furlongs on the flat.**5. THE SPRINGDALE CUP****FOR 4-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.** Scale weights. Non-winners in 1948-49 of \$3000 twice, allowed 5 lbs.; of \$1500 three times, 10 lbs.; of \$1500 twice, 15 lbs., or five years old and upward, 20 lbs.; of \$500 three times or \$700 twice at anytime or 6 years old and upward, 25 lbs. (Hurdle and claiming races not considered). About two miles over brush.**6. THE BARON DeKALB****OVER HURDLES. FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.** Three-year-olds allowed 135 lbs.; 4-year-olds, 142 lbs.; 5-year-olds, 152 lbs.; older, 156 lbs. Winners in 1948 other than clearing, of \$2000 three times or \$5000, 4 lbs. extra. Non-winners in 1948 of \$2300 or \$400 three times, allowed 4 lbs.; of \$1800 or \$400 twice, if 4 years old or upward, 8 lbs.; of \$400 twice at anytime, if 5 years old or upward, 12 lbs. Entrance fee \$10. Starting fee \$5.**7. THE KERSHOW****FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.** Three-year olds allowed 130 lbs.; 4-year-olds, 150 lbs.; older, 151 lbs. Winners in 1948: of 2 races or \$1500, 3 lbs. extra; of 3 races or \$2000, 6 lbs. extra. Four-year-olds and upward, non-winners in 1948, allowed 6 lbs. Entrance fee \$10. Starters, \$5 additional. One mile on the flat.**ENTRIES MAILED SPECIAL DELIVERY, PHONED OR WIRED BY MARCH 19, 1949**

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Camden, S. C.

53rd Running Of The

MARYLAND HUNT CUP**Saturday, April 30, 1949****Time 4:00 P. M.**

The Fifty-third Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Second Race for the Challenge Cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin will be run on Saturday, April 30th, 1949, at 4:00 P. M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber, 10 pounds; no sex or half bred allowance; no allowance for riders and no other allowance. Owners acceptable to the Committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Entrance Fee \$10.00 Distance four miles.

The Challenge Cup will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

Entries close at 12 o'clock midnight
Saturday, April 23rd, 1949

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Monkton, Maryland

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Monkton, Maryland

The Eighth Running Of PIEDMONT POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Thursday, March 31 - - - 3:00 P. M.**(To be run over a flagged course of about 5 miles at Rokeby Farm, near Upperville, Va.)**

ROKEBY CHALLENGE BOWL. Race for Gentlemen. Weight 175 pounds. To be ridden by members of a Recognized Hunt or member's family, acceptable to Committee. The Rokeby Bowl to be presented to the owner of the winner, to be held for one year; a piece of plate also to be presented outright to the owner of the winner. The Bowl to be kept outright if won three times by the same owner, not necessarily consecutively, and not necessarily with the same horse.

HEAVYWEIGHT RACE FOR GENTLEMEN. Weight 200 pounds. To be ridden by members of a Recognized Hunt or member's family, acceptable to Committee. Minimum of four starters to constitute race. Otherwise, if two or more starters, contestants will start in Rokeby Challenge Bowl race to be run for Heavyweight plate. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.

RACE FOR LADIES. Side-saddle or astride. Minimum weight 145 pounds. Minimum of four starters to constitute race. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.

Committee

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PADDOCK JUDGE—NEWELL J. WARD, JR.
WEIGH MASTER—EMMETT ROBERTS

NO ENTRY FEES IF ENTRIES RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THURSDAY MID-NIGHT, MARCH 24, 1949, BY MRS. EARL DAWSON, MIDDLEBURG SADDLERY, MIDDLEBURG, VA. POST ENTRIES \$5.

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